

Sen. Walsh Says High Meat Duties Raise Living Cost

Tariff Schedule On Agricultural
Products Would Be Burden
To Consumer

WOULD INJURE FARMERS

Total Increase in Cost of Meats
is Estimated to be \$3.77
for Each Person

By Associated Press
Washington—Duties on fresh meats and meat products proposed in the pending tariff bill, if effective, would increase the nation's meat bill \$379,500,000, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, declared Tuesday in the Senate. He was discussing the agricultural schedule and announced that from time to time he would "submit figures" showing what an unbearable burden these duties on agricultural products will be to consumers. Senator Walsh estimated that the duties on beef and veal would increase prices of these commodities by \$2.11, 000,000 a year; mutton and lamb would advance \$1,500,000; pork \$1,050,000,000 and lard by \$12,000,000. He said the total would be \$7.77 for each man, woman and child in the country or \$18.85 for a family of five.

FARMERS ARE HIT
The speaker argued that the proposed tariffs could not result in any benefit to the farmers for reasons which he outlined as follows:

A tariff upon agricultural products, except in a very limited number of instances may not have at all the effect of raising the general level of prices to the producer.

"To whatever extent it will raise the price to the producer it will: (A) react in higher cost of living to the people of the country, and (B) react in higher costs of the things the farmer must buy. This was well illustrated during the war. As the prices of agricultural products increased, an increase in price of things the farmer purchased followed and the result was little net advantage to him.

LIVING COST RAISED

The wages of labor have been and are becoming more and more dependent upon the cost of living. Increased costs through tariff rates of those things the laboring people of the country must eat means increased wages and increased wages in the industrial centers of population means that labor will be scarce and will demand correspondingly higher wages on the farms.

"In those cases where the duties on agricultural products will be most effective in increasing prices, they are levied upon commodities produced in restricted sections by the small percentage of the farmers of the United States. Thus high duties are proposed on lemons, walnuts, figs and wrapper tobacco, of which the great majority of farmers are consumers rather than producers.

"In an examination of statistics and well known information in regard to some of these agricultural articles" the senator continued, "will prove, I believe, beyond question, that this schedule will not meet with the success claimed for it, but will result in very serious losses to the American people as a whole and will impair and injure materially the growing and expanding export business of the country. If this is true, then these tariff duties are mere paper duties and will be of no benefit to the farmer."

JAPANESE MOURN DEATH OF PRINCE

Contracted Influenza Last November—Attained Rank of
Admiral in War

By Associated Press
Tokyo — The Imperial council of Japan is in mourning Tuesday for Prince Yorihito Higashi-Fushimi, who died Monday of influenza. Consequently the receptions and other events planned for Saturday night, Navy Day, and officers of the American navy, now enroute here to attend a reunion of the Annapolis class of 1881, will be cancelled or curtailed. Prince Higashi-Fushimi, the seventeenth son of the late Prince Kuniyoshi, served some 30 years in the Japanese navy, attaining the rank of full admiral in 1917. He contracted influenza last November and the court ceremonies incident to the visit of the Prince of Wales proved a heavy drain on his weakened constitution. The prince was 55 years of age.

BOXER IS STABBED IN RESTAURANT QUARREL

By Associated Press
Madison—Meena Ramsay, local boxer, was in a serious condition in the local hospital Tuesday suffering from a stab wound received in a quarrel at a restaurant Monday night. While C. M. Parsons, boxing contractor was being stabbed, Parsons pleaded not guilty in superior court Tuesday, claiming that he himself was knocked down in the fight and that he did not wield the knife.

Veteran Dies After Having 48 Operations

Catawissa, Pa.—Herbert McCarty, 28, a veteran of the 79th division, lost a four year fight for life after submitting to nearly fifty operations to overcome wounds he had suffered a few days before the armistice, when his body was riddled by bullets from a machine gun of a German airplane. He had been in hospital almost continuously since he was wounded. Twenty-four of his operations were major ones and 24 others were classed by surgeons as minor. Eighteen machine gun bullets had been taken from his body and he carried two grown into his jugular vein, to his death. In the operations 14 ribs had been entirely removed, a portion of one shoulder blade and a collar bone taken out. His case is said by specialists to be one of the most remarkable in American surgery. Until two months ago he had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital for short periods. McCarty had been cited for extreme bravery, his citation stating he was dragging bodies of his comrades back from exposed positions when wounded.

REPUBLIC'S FOES BLAMED FOR DEATH OF DR. RATHENAU

Impressive Funeral Services
Held For Murdered German
Foreign Minister

Berlin—The assassins who killed Dr. Walter Rathenau, Germany's foreign minister, were striking at the Republican government of Germany and its people, declared President Ebert at Rathenau's funeral in the reichstag chamber Tuesday in eulogizing the dead statesman.

"The bullet which struck down Rathenau was aimed at the German Republic," said the president. "It robbed the nation of one of her most loyal patriots, one of the ablest champions of German rejuvenation. This murder is a crime against our industrial, suffering, hopeful people."

President Ebert was visibly moved, his normally strong voice scarcely reaching the corners of the crowded chamber.

WIDOW IN KAISER SEAT

From the former imperial box, on the seat the former Kaiser was wont to occupy on state occasions, Frau Emil Rathenau, widowed mother of the dead minister, heard the eulogies of the president and the addresses of other leaders in German public life who praised the character and achievements of her murdered son. Around her sat the members of the diplomatic corps, resplendent in full regalia, among them Alanson B. Houghton, the American ambassador, who provided the sole exception so far as simplicity in attire and absence of decorations were concerned.

The vicinity of the reichstag building was crowded with masses of workers observing the day's abstention from labor decided upon in protest against the crime. The prohibited zone near the building was heavily patrolled. Up to the early afternoon no disturbances had developed.

VICE PRESIDENT OF I. C. LINES IS DEAD

By Associated Press
Windsor, Ont.—A. Stuart Baldwin, 61, of Chicago, vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad died suddenly of heart failure while enroute from New York to Chicago on a Michigan Central train Monday night, the crew reported on arrival here Tuesday morning.

Mr. Baldwin accompanied by his wife and daughter had returned from a three months visit in Europe, Monday morning.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGAINST HIGH COAL PRICE

By Associated Press
Washington—Business organizations affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were called upon Tuesday by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber to lend their cooperation in the effort to prevent a runaway coal market by setting up machinery for coordinating the distribution of coal among their local industrial and individual consumers. Each of the 1,400 organizations, chamber of commerce and trade associations was urged to appoint a fuel committee and make an immediate survey of the local coal situation.

U. S. PREPARES FOR PARLEY OF COAL MINE MEN

Conference of Miners and Operators Will Be Called To Settle Grievances

WAGE REGULATION IS ISSUE

Public Opinion is Relied Upon To Bring About Settlement of Coal Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — The United States government is preparing to summon coal operators and miners to a conference in the near future, bringing the full force of public opinion into play in an effort to settle the coal strike.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has informed the government that he and his associates gladly will attend a conference with operators from the central competitive field, which comprises Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, or with operators from any group of coal districts producing an equivalent amount of tonnage.

The coal operators' views are not yet disclosed for the reason that the formal invitation has not been sent but the objection raised by the operators heretofore has been a fear that Judge Anderson might have them into his federal court on contempt charges in connection with pending indictments growing out of past conferences at which wage scales were fixed.

Attorney General Daugherty has assured the operators that the government will not indict the coal operators and will not view the suggested wage conferences as violation of the existing statutes on restraint of trade. But the operators declare they had a similar assurance once from another attorney general, A. Mitchell Palmer, but the federal court at Indianapolis gathered them in just the same.

CALL BY GOVERNMENT

To overcome this objection, the government authorities were expected to summon the conference under circumstances different from any that have preceded. The forthcoming conference would be called by the federal government itself as an act of public emergency. No federal court would be likely to prosecute private citizens who obeyed a mandate from another branch of the government itself. Then the conferences themselves would be held in the presence of officers of the federal government who would naturally by their very presence prevent the commission of illegal acts or the making of any agreements which are in contradiction of federal statutes.

When an agreement finally is made the federal government would suggest the entering of the document in a federal court so that it would have legal as well as moral validity.

This in substance is what is in prospect. Technicalities will not be permitted to stand in the way of a conference between miners and operators. It is realized that a conference might have been held earlier and the objections concerning prosecution overcome much before this if it had not been the desire of the operators to fight it out with the miners and compel if possible the making of thirty-five district agreements instead of a basic scale in the central competitive field. It is probable that the operators' field is now more than one half of one per cent of alcohol. The company was fined \$500 on each count.

OPERATORS NOT WANTED

The main trouble with the situation is that the operators lack cohesion. They are composed of differing elements and some of their numbers are extreme in their view and want the militia and federal army if necessary to be used to break the strike as non-union men are brought to the mines. Others are willing to sit down with the union spokesmen and negotiate new scales of wages but insist that the thirty-five districts shall be units and treated as separate propositions. The

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INJURED MINE FIGHT VICTIMS FEAR VIOLENCE

Law Respecting Citizens of Herrin Favor Presence of State Troops

By Associated Press

Herrin, Ill.—Removal to safety out of "Bloody" Williamson county and the southern Illinois coal fields, of wounded nonunion men now in the hospital, is one of the problems coming in the wake of last Thursday's mine massacres.

Twelve wounded survivors of the 47 guards and workers who were sent on the "death march" out of the Lester strip mine, still are in danger, according to information reaching state and federal investigators.

Lying on their hospital cots, their wounds swathed in bandages, some of the wounded sensed that they still were in danger and expressed fear of further violence if they leave the hospital unprotected.

Herrin's law respecting citizenry believes a body of state troops would solve the problem and dispel any further danger to the imported guards and workers from the wrath of striking miners.

Herrin was speculating Tuesday on the fate of 19 missing men who completed the gang of 66 in the bunk cars Wednesday night. Allen P. Findlay of Chicago, time keeper, who is in the hospital with forty buckshot in his side and a bullet in his foot, is authority for the statement that there were 66 men in the cars when the attack was made. Whether the missing 19 escaped or were killed in the cars and burned and attackers fired the train was still unknown Tuesday.

Angered because their town has been blamed for the atrocities, Herrin citizens say Johnson City, Ziegler and other mining towns should bear part of the responsibility because many of the rioters came from other towns to join the riot mob which stormed the Lester mine.

Sheriff Thaxton said he had been unable to get any information leading to the identity of any member of the mob.

BREAKING DRY LAW COSTS BREWING CO. \$21,000 PENALTY

Racine Firm Fined on 42
Counts — Twelve Others
Are Given Sentences

By Associated Press
Milwaukee — The P. Klinkert Brewing company, Racine, was fined \$21,000, another defendant, was fined, and 12 others, the majority of whom were saloonkeepers with foreign names, mostly violators of the Volstead act, were sentenced to prison Tuesday by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger.

The brewing company was charged with a second offense. There were 42 counts in the indictment, which charged manufacture, possession and sale of beer containing more than one half of one per cent of alcohol. The company was fined \$500 on each count. Two women pleaded for leniency for their husbands but without avail. "Your appearance does not suggest penury" said the court to one of the women who were a smart urban and an expensive looking fur.

The minor sentences of fines ranged from \$25 to \$200 and prison sentences from two to 18 months.

All the defendants sentenced pleaded guilty after having pleaded not guilty immediately after their arrest.

Big And Little Kids Are Thrilled By Circus Today

Many of the Appleton people who were at the circus grounds at the bridge between College-ave. and State-rd. Tuesday morning were treated to the spectacle of a group of lions and leopards being given their weekly bath. This may sound easy, but according to John Guilfoyle, head animal trainer of the Gollmar Circus it is one of the most ticklish jobs which the men in charge of the big cats have to perform.

Everyone knows the aversion that even a house cat has for water and in the big animals this natural fear is more pronounced so that when it is necessary for a man to enter the cages and wash the beasts he faces not only their natural dislike for man but the added danger of their frenzy in attempts to get away from the water. This is one job which "Chubby" as Mr. Guilfoyle is called will allow no one save himself to take.

First the cages were rolled out into the sunshine and then the big water wagon is drawn along side and the hose, an ordinary garden variety, is attached. Mr. Guilfoyle entered the cage with a heavy brush and a pail of soft soap and the fun began. The attempts of the animals to dodge the water brought roars of laughter from the bystanders but it was noticeable that none of the circus people saw anything funny in it. One blow from

those frantic paws meant a new arrival at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The washing was accomplished with out accident, however, and the cages taken back into the menagerie tent where they were given their final grooming before parade.

The circus arrived in Appleton about 5 o'clock this morning coming from Sheboygan and the work of transferring the big organization to its local home was rapid. At 10 o'clock everything was in place and the performers were putting the final touches to their make-up before parade.

Of course, for the majority of Appleton folk the parade started circus day. What is a circus without a parade they argue, and what is a parade if not the indication of a circus, and there you are. It was an unusual parade, the first place it was on time. Advertised for 11 o'clock it was but a few seconds after the hour when the heralds who lead the march rode into the business section. From then until the big steam calloppes brought up the rear it was a pageant of interest and unusual features.

There were two calloppes, four bands, numerous clowns who were really funny and not vulgar, scores of pretty girls and some of the finest mounts imaginable. There was a lot more of parade but no room to tell of it so, briefly it was some parade.

Baldwin Is Mentioned In Race For Governor At Democratic Meeting

FIRST COUNT OF RAIL VOTE IS FOR STRIKE

J. C. Smock Predicts Walk Out
of Maintenance Men Will
Take Place July 15

By Associated Press

Detroit — Tabulation of the strike vote taken by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees and railway shop laborers, following a wage out ordered effective July 1 by the United States Railroad labor board, continued at the headquarters of the organization here Tuesday, with officials of the union predicting the final vote would show a large majority favoring the walkout, provided other union workers, whose wages also were cut, joined in.

The count started Monday and approximately 40,000 votes were checked. Tuesday tabulation is expected to bring the total to about 100,000. The first count showed a heavy majority for strike, conditional on the support of the other unions, it was said.

PREDICTS STRIKE

Chicago — Railway union officials continued their conferences Tuesday on the threatened railroad strike. With informal statements by union leaders indicating that the strike referendum of shopmen, maintenance of way employees and clerks throughout the United States, discloses a strong sentiment in favor of a strike as a protest against wage reduction, J. S. Smock, assistant president of the maintenance of way men, predicted the walkout would be called July 15. Others said conference with railroad officials would probably delay the call until August 1.

HALL TO SEND OUT SAMPLE BALLOTS

By Associated Press

Madison—Sample primary ballots of the Wisconsin September general election primaries have just been completed by Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, and are soon to be sent to all county clerks.

Seventeen officers are to be selected by the Wisconsin voters this fall, the ballot shows. These officers are to be listed on four party ballots. The Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition parties are represented, the socialist-labor organization having failed to file its papers in time to be listed as a party at this year's election.

The officers listed on the ballot to be voted for by the electorate are governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, United States Senator, representative in congress, state senator, member of the assembly, county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff, coroner, clerk of the circuit court, district attorney, register of deeds and surveyor.

TEN CENTS PER MILE IS COST OF OPERATING CAR

By Associated Press

Madison — It costs the average automobile owner in Wisconsin 10 cents a mile to operate his machine, the state railroad commission has determined after extensive hearings held during the past years on grade crossing relocation matters. This cost has become standard in all commission computations.

Railroads report that one relocation which resulted in shortening the highway 1.07 miles, brought a saving of \$78,000 to the automobile owners of the state on the basis of traffic of 300 cars a day. The companies say that a grade crossing elimination costing thousands of dollars is worth just \$12.33 to them.

ILLINOIS HOUSE WILL ATTEND SMALL FUNERAL

Chicago—The entire house of representatives of the Illinois legislature, has been appointed a committee of the whole to attend in a body the funeral services for the wife of Governor Len Small, in a telegram sent from Chicago Tuesday by G. A. Dahlberg, speaker.

CAPPER-TINCHER BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

By Associated Press
Washington — The house Tuesday by a vote of 208 to 76 passed the Capper-Tincher bill to supplement the futures trading act so as to meet the recent decision of the supreme court.

NEUTRAL AREA IS SET IN IRELAND

Belfast — The big neutral zone experiment, establishing a five mile strip of neutral territory in the Pettigo and Belleek districts of the Ulster-Free State border, under a triple agreement between the British, the provisional and northern governments, came into effect Tuesday. Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster told an interviewer. Premier Craig said the military took complete control of two and one-half miles either side of the border, the Ulster constabulary taking one side of the border and the Free State police unarmored occupying the other side.

Forty Americans Held In Mexico For Ransom

Rebel General Gorozabe Seized
Cortez Oil Property With
Armed Force

By Associated Press

Washington—Forty American employees of the Cortez Oil company near Tampico and destructive property valued at a quarter of a million dollars are being held by a rebel general until ransom of fifteen thousand pesos is paid, according to a message Tuesday from the American council at Tampico to the state department.

The dispatch was dated Monday and said that the "rebel general Gorozabe" had seized the company's property and was holding it with 240 armed men. Prompt instructions were sent by the state department to the embassy in Mexico City and to the council at Tampico to urge the Mexican authorities to take immediate action for the protection of American lives and property.

The council reported that Gorozabe had demanded payment of the 15,000 pesos within 48 hours from Monday morning when his forces seized the property. The message said also that there were federal troops in the vicinity.

BRITISH WARNING TO SOUTH IRELAND

If Provisional Government Does
Not Bring Order England
Will Interfere

By Associated Press

London—The Evening News Tuesday says the British government sent a warning last Saturday to the Irish provisional government, declaring that if the latter's government authority to restore order were not exercised, the British government would have to take action.

The British communication, according to the newspaper, requested the provisional government to "act promptly and vigorously to break up the organization for intimidation and the treaty and is directed, in the opinion of His Majesty's government, from the four courts in Dublin."

The warning continued: "If the provisional government, now that the elections show they possess the support of the majority in the south do not exercise their authority to restore order, the imperial government will be obliged to take action."

The News says the warning does not contain a time limit and cannot be described as an ultimatum. It also offered certain advice to the provisional government.

5 CONDEMNED TO DIE BY BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT

By Associated Press

Belgrade—Of several hundred persons charged with offenses against the public security five have been condemned to death, seven were given twenty years at hard labor and sixty-eight received sentences ranging from one to sixteen years.

King Alexander has pardoned Stetch the 23 year old house painter who was condemned on February 23 for his attempt to assassinate the king in June of last year.

MIDDLE WEST FACES SHORTAGE OF COAL

By Associated Press

Chicago — Central and Northwestern states face an almost certain coal car famine next fall and winter, according to railroad officials and coal retailers.

Coupled with the warning of an impending car shortage was the announcement by retailers that prices for soft coal will be advanced July 1 and that all chances of cheaper coal this year have departed.

LAKE MARINE WORKERS TAKE STRIKE BALLOT

Lake Carriers Association Reduces
Wages From \$130
Per Month to \$80

By Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y.—A strike vote is being taken by between 12,000 and 15,000 employees on Great Lakes vessels. It was announced Tuesday by Thomas Conaway, general secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterworks, and Coal Passers union.

The strike resolution upon which the vote is being taken sets forth that the Lake Carriers association, by repeated cuts, has reduced wages from \$130 a month in 1921 to \$80.

"The wages we are now receiving," says the resolution "are not sufficient to allow us to live like other working men and we can work only seven months of the year, which makes our yearly wage \$540 a sum which no reasonable person would attempt to support a family on."

The vote will be taken at Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

The officers listed on the ballot to be voted for by the electorate are governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, United States Senator, representative in congress, state senator, member of the assembly, county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff, coroner, clerk of the circuit court, district attorney, register of deeds and surveyor.

DRUGGIST FINED FOR BREAKING NARCOTIC LAW

Madison — Andrew D. Helstrom, Madison druggist, was fined \$400 for a violation of the federal narcotic law in the United States district court by Judge Claude Z. Luse here Monday.

Fayette Skinner, charged with robbing the mails, while he was a mail clerk, was sentenced to six months in the Milwaukee house of correction. His home is in Marshfield.

Sentence in the case of the United States against Dr. George Kiland, Milwaukee, charged with violating the Harrison narcotic law, was suspended until Friday.

ROAD ASKS PERMISSION TO SELL CERTIFICATES

By Associated Press

Washington—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday for permission to issue and sell \$8,085,000 in equipment trust certificates. The money will be used to pay for 6,500 new freight cars and 25 locomotives.

Another Man Made Happy

Saturday morning a glum looking chap came into the Post-Crescent office and had this Want Ad inserted in the Post-Crescent for three days.

LOST—Phi Kappa Tau frat pin on the Valley Queen Friday evening. Return to Post-Crescent and get reward.

While the Adtaker was writing the ad he made several remarks which showed that he was very doubtful about getting the pin back. But he had no need to be doubtful for when Want Ads are placed on the trail of Lost articles they are usually successful in finding the article. Sure enough about 12:30 Monday noon a young lady came into the Post-Crescent office with the pin. And at 1:30 P. M. Mr. ... was about the happiest man in Appleton for he walked into the Post-Crescent office and claimed the pin.

90% of all Lost and Found Articles are returned to the rightful owners when Advertisers in the Lost and Found column of the Post-Crescent.

MRS. LONGWORTH DIES AS RESULT OF PNEUMONIA

Cincinnati — Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, 77, mother of Congressman Longworth and Countess de Chambrun of Paris, died here Tuesday following an illness of several weeks due to an attack of pneumonia.

Prohibition is Paramount Issue in State Convention at Milwaukee

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Submission of the eighteenth or prohibition amendment to the federal constitution to the people through the medium of constitutional conventions is called for by a resolution which Judge Martin L. Lueck of Juneau has prepared and will bring before the democratic state convention here Tuesday. He proposes the resolution as a solution of the wet and dry division which faces the party delegates.

The dries have declared their opposition to the Lueck resolution and assert that they will oppose it, even though the proposal affords a means of compromise. In his proposed plank to the party platform Judge Lueck says that the "eighteenth amendment was ratified by the legislatures of the several states without submitting it directly to the voters," and expresses the Democratic stand as "favoring submission to the people through constitutional conventions in the states of a congressional resolution most favoring the amendment to the end that the people may have opportunity of voting directly on that question."

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
Congress is asked to provide for the calling of constitutional convention in the states.

At the opening session of the morning the delegates assembled for conferences by congressional district to discuss local political problems. They then went into general conference to organize for the afternoon convention when a full slate of state officers will be selected and a platform formulated.

WOMEN WITH DRIES
The one consideration that is occupying attention of delegates is prohibition, and the party attitude on that issue. Women delegates make up a large percentage of the delegates and are standing solidly with the dries, while the wet representatives are attempting to work out some means of carrying through a wine and beer plank in the platform.

TO REBUILD PARTY
The convention was confronted with the problem of rebuilding the Democratic party in Wisconsin, which for 27 years has been out of state office. It is the consideration of this problem that has brought up the prohibition issue as one of paramount importance.

Some members of the party believe that with an appeal for return of wine and beer, the party can carry its candidates into office, while others assert that such a program would only tend to undermine the stability of the party organization.

Thomas E. Kearney of Racine, called the convention to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to set under way consideration of the issues that have arisen. Organization of the conference is expected to take up the morning session, which will then be adjourned until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

BALDWIN MENTIONED

Numerous candidates were being mentioned Tuesday for United States Senator and for governor. Among those named as possible senatorial selections are: James Clancy, Stoughton; Thomas M. Kearney, Racine; Henry C. Moehniapp, Clinton; Martin Lueck, Juneau; John C. Karel, Milwaukee and Karl Mathie, Wausau.

Gubernatorial candidates are: Miles Riley, Madison; Sydney T. Smythe, president of St. John's hospital academy; Maynor A. Beatty, of La Crosse; O. D. Brandenberg, Madison; Col. Robert B. McCoy, Sparta, and George Baldwin, Appleton.

There has been little mention of possible candidates for the other positions on the ticket. Chief interest centers in the fight for governor because of its effect on state conditions.

NEVADA WOMAN OUT FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

By Associated Press

Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, aspirant for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Nevada, has taught her male opponents a new political maneuver and her tactics are arousing lively interest.

The feminine candidate is following the circus companies across the state and in this way finds opportunities to address large audiences.

MRS. LONGWORTH DIES AS RESULT OF PNEUMONIA

Cincinnati — Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, 77, mother of Congressman Longworth and Countess de Chambrun of Paris, died here Tuesday following an illness of several weeks due to an attack of pneumonia.

REELECT TENNIE AS PRESIDENT OF RURAL CARRIERS

Shiocton Man is Re-elected
Treasurer and Delegate to
State Convention

Joseph Tennie, Appleton rural letter carrier on route No. 1, was re-elected president of the Outagamie county rural letter carriers association at its annual picnic and business meeting at Hamilton park, Shiocton, Sunday.

The other officers are: George G. Jansen, Little Chute, vice president; F. D. Heagle, Seymour, secretary; F. C. Ballheim, Seymour, treasurer. The latter also was elected delegate to the state convention.

The carriers were accompanied by their families. A picnic dinner was served at noon. After the dinner the carriers held their business meeting. Postmaster Colburn of Shiocton gave a short address of welcome. President Tennie in his opening address stated that the laws passed for benefit of the rural carriers have been the direct result of the organization and urged all carriers in the county to join and share in the benefits to be derived from cooperation.

DELEGATE REPORTS
Mr. Ballheim, delegate to the last state convention, gave his report. He has attended every state convention in the last five years. On Nov. 3 this year he will have reached the age when he will be retired from service on a pension. He has served the association as its treasurer since it was organized.

Resolutions were passed to be presented to the state convention memorializing congress, first, to set aside a day for carriers and post office clerks to attend county welfare meetings and thus promote the harmony and efficiency of the service, the day to be made a holiday without deduction in salary for the employees; second, to establish a maintenance allowance putting rural carriers on an equal status with city carriers; third, to make mileage over standard pay the same as standard; fourth, to make Christmas a holiday for the postoffice employees.

A committee consisting of Barney Collar, Chas. Castellion and D.J. McCully was appointed to revise the by-laws to conform with those of the state and national associations.

The following are the carriers who attended the meeting: Joseph Tennie and Robert Rohm, Appleton; J. J. Kobussen, Levi Ruppert and John Vanduyke, Kaukauna; George G. Jansen, Little Chute; F. C. Ballheim, F. D. Heagle and Chas. Castellion and Barney Collar, Seymour; D. J. McCully, Hortonville; D. J. McCully, William Oaks and Claude Hubbert, Shiocton.

REMODEL BUILDING FOR FIRST TRUST CO.

First Trust Co. has awarded the contract for remodeling its building, vacated by Meyer-Seeger Co., to Fred Hopner, who will commence work within the next few days. A permanent vault to be used in the new building eventually to be erected is to be installed and a new front will be put in. The interior arrangements will be changed to meet the requirements of the new owners. The company expects to be in its new quarters by Sept. 1.

LOCK DOORS AND WINDOWS TONIGHT, POLICE WARNING

Warning is given the people of Appleton by Capt. P. J. Vaughn, acting chief of police, to keep their doors locked securely Tuesday night to avoid the robberies that usually occur when a circus arrives here.

"The Gollmar circus appears to have an orderly group of workers," said Capt. Vaughn. "I don't believe they will give us any trouble, but there always are a few crooks and thieves who follow a circus, so it is best for people to be cautious, especially if they are away from home."

Set Tree on Fire

While discharging fire crackers at the corner of State and Lawrence streets, Monday evening several boys set fire to a tree belonging to Peter Schaefer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were absent from home at the time. The tree was saved by a police officer who happened along before the flames got much of a start.

"Home-Grown" Beans

Irvin Weise, Harris-st., has the distinction so far as is known of marketing the first home grown wax beans this summer. He disposed of several pounds from his garden to a local grocer Tuesday. Home grown peas have been on the market for some time.

Skat Prize Winners

Six tables were in play at the weekly skat tournament at Elk hall Monday evening. Prizes were won by P. Reininger, C. A. Green and J. E. Schweitzer.

Miss Nellie Hooks, employed at Geenen Dry Goods Co., is spending her vacation at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jack and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert and Miss Isabelle Jack of Hortonville were guests at the F. A. Grant home Sunday afternoon.

Lindsay Waters of Kingsville, Tex., former alderman of the Sixth ward, is expected to arrive in Appleton Tuesday evening in company with Mrs. Waters, after an absence of ten years. He formerly conducted a grocery store in Appleton and was one of the founders of Kingsville in one of the founders of Appleton which quite a number of Appleton people were interested at one time. Of recent years Mr. Waters has been en-

FEW DEMOCRATS AT STATE CONVENTION

Outagamie County Sends Few
Delegates to Conference
in Milwaukee

The attendance of delegates from Outagamie county to the Wisconsin Democratic state conference, which opened in Milwaukee Tuesday is very light. No county caucus was held here Saturday, as no delegates or at least no delegates named. Yet there were several persons to leave for Milwaukee Tuesday morning to represent the county unofficially. L. Hugo Keller of Appleton, and A. H. McDonald of Kaukauna, were among them.

There is still considerable speculation as to the county democratic ticket. As far as is known, no one has as yet openly announced his candidacy for any county office. It has been said in some quarters that Mr. Keller will make the run for district attorney. But whether the party will put a full county ticket into the race is as yet indefinite.

The convention at Milwaukee is expected to see a fight on the prohibition issue, which seems to be assuming a more prominent place in state politics this year. Two groups in the party, one favoring a modification of the Volstead law to permit return of beer and light wines, the other opposing any active stand against prohibition laws, are evident.

Mayor A. A. Bentley, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, who presided at the convention here, has announced his candidacy for governor and is reported to favor resumption of the sale and manufacture of beer and light wines.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW POOL AND BILLIARD ROOMS

The formal opening of the Carr and Hansen billiard rooms and smoke shop in their new location at 814 College-st., will be held Thursday evening, June 29. The building formerly was occupied by K. F. Keller and sons, jewelers. The building is 110 feet long by 22 wide and contains eight pool and billiard tables attractively arranged, at the same time giving plenty of room between each table.

TRACTOR CO. OFFICER INJURED IN COLLISION

E. C. Cass, an official of the U. S. Tractor and Machine Co., Menasha, escaped serious injury late Monday afternoon when the Ford coupe in which he was riding was struck by a railroad section car carrying a number of workmen to Appleton. Mr. Cass was driving over the track after having left the company's plant when he was struck. A box car on a side track obstructed his view of the track. Cass was pinned beneath the wreckage.

WOMAN'S CLUB BASEBALL PRACTICE IS POSTPONED

The Appleton Women's Club baseball team will not hold its practice at Jones park Wednesday evening on account of swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. The regular Wednesday evening baseball practices will be held in the future.

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR Y. P. A. CONVENTION

Tentative program plans for the Appleton district convention of the Young Peoples alliance to be held the last week in August at Forest Junction were outlined by the program committee at a meeting here Monday evening.

A list of the subjects and speakers was prepared and the committee will

Kamps Re-elected

H. A. Kamps, Appleton jeweler, was re-elected treasurer of the Fox River Valley Jewelers club at its annual meeting at Berlin Thursday afternoon and evening. He was elected for the fifteenth consecutive term, his period of service in that office covering the entire existence of the club. J. R. Chapman of Oshkosh, was re-elected president, and A. W. Anderson, secretary.

DEATHS

JOSEPH LOHMANN

Joseph Lohmann, a former resident of Appleton, died at the Wisconsin Soldiers home at Waupesa, Sunday after a brief illness. He was about 50 years old and was a brother of the late August Lohmann of the city. He is survived by a widow and son. The deceased visited Appleton friends less than two weeks ago.

BESCH FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Herman Besch will take place at 120 Wednesday afternoon from the home at 235 Second-st. and at 2 o'clock from the Emanuel Evangelical Association church. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt will be in charge.

For Bad Breath

Coated Tongue, Biliouness, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Bloating, Gas, Constipation or other result of indigestion, no remedy is more highly recommended than

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

They cause no griping or nausea. Cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. Never disappoint.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blasco, 137 So. Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.: "I can honestly say Foley Cathartic Tablets are wonderful."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

STORY BY YOUNG MEN RESULTS IN SPLETTER ARREST

South Side Man Arrested for
Having Booze in His
Possession

Another arrest on bootlegging charges, growing out of the arrest and conviction of two young men in Appleton for similar offenses, was made by the police Monday. The man is Julius H. Spletter, 697 Maple Grove-st., and is charged with possession, transportation, sale and traffic in intoxicating liquor. The arrest was made on evidence secured from the two young men, Albert Tellock and Roy Schroeder. He was arrested in municipal court Monday afternoon and his case was adjourned by Judge A. M. Spencer until Thursday afternoon. He was released on \$1,500 bail.

Albert Tellock and Roy Schroeder paid their fines of \$100 each for transporting moonshine whisky on Thursday of last week. They were held in the county jail from Friday to Monday pending investigation of state agents they are alleged to have made as to where they procured the liquor.

One of the severest sentences imposed by Judge Spencer this year is that compelling Ben J. Owersch to pay a fine of \$400 or take the alternative of serving four months in the county workhouse. Owersch was one of the saloon proprietors who were arrested following a wholesale raid by state and federal prohibition enforcement agents a month ago. Several gallons of moonshine were found on his premises at the time.

RAINBOW MEN PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

At the meeting of the Rainbow veterans at Armory G on Monday evening, plans were discussed for attending the national convention of the Rainbow Veterans association which will be held at Minneapolis July 15 and 16. Several Appleton men have signified their intention to attend and are awaiting further information concerning the special car which will go through here taking the Rainbow men to the convention. A notable program has been arranged for the convention and every Rainbow man in the country is being urged to attend.

THREE WOMEN ATTENDING CONVENTION OF P. E. O.

Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. L. A. Youtz are representing the local chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood at the convention which opened Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Youtz is the state organizer of the sisterhood.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlatter Cycle-Stormograph)
Cloudy and warmer followed by unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Somewhat unsettled tonight. Generally fair tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy weather prevails this morning. Temperature changes in west and north west not important. Warmer in Mississippi valley and lake region.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	65	64	44
Duluth	62	60	42
Galveston	60	60	42
Kansas City	62	60	40
Milwaukee	64	60	40
St. Paul	70	66	46
Seattle	78	72	52
Washington	78	72	52
Winnipeg	74	68	48

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puff eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or side ache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 right away.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, No. 777, aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at Schurz Bros. Company and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 (Liquor or Tablets). No other medicine can take its place.

DENIES FLIGHT FROM ACCIDENT

Ray Walch Identified as Driver
of Automobile in Crash
Saturday Night

Ray Walch, who lives on South River-st., is the driver of the automobile which struck and overturned the Ford touring car Saturday night at the corner of Lake and Foster streets, in which Miss Alice Warner was injured severely.

Mr. Walch's explanation given the police is that he did not flee from the scene of the accident as shown by the police records. He says he stopped his car a short distance away and returned to help right the wrecked machine and aid the occupants.

Mrs. Charles Warner, 757 Tonka-st., mother of the injured girl, de-



LUCKY STRIKE

Cigarette
It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

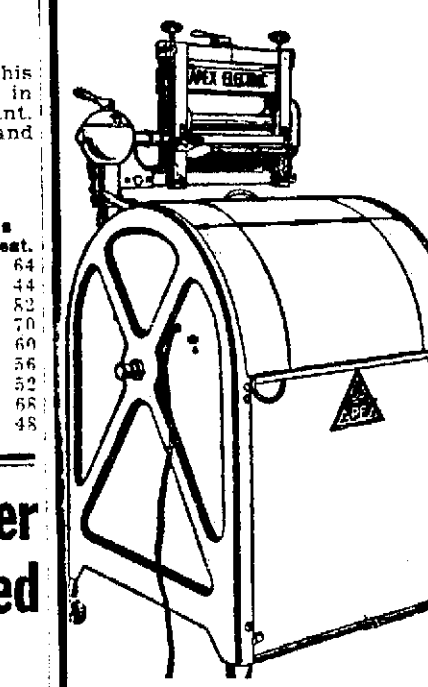
July 1st will soon be here and then we will withdraw our

SPECIAL OFFER

—of—
\$15.00

for any old washer in trade for a

New Apex Electric Washer



No. 1 APEX Washer
\$150.00
(6 Sheet Capacity)

Less \$15.00 for Old Washer.

Less \$15.00 for Cash.

Arrange for a demonstration now and get \$15.00 for your old washer.

TERMS:

\$5.00 Down

\$10.00 a Month

**Hauert
Hardware Co.**

327

JOHN J. LOWE STRICKEN BUT IS OUT OF DANGER

John J. Lowe, 636 South River-st., secretary of Appleton Coated Paper Co., who was taken critically ill while on duty at his company's plant Friday and was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital, is now out of danger. He still is in the hospital and may not go home for several days. Mrs. Lowe was in Green Bay when her husband was stricken.

7 WIN CIRCUS TICKETS AT WAVERLY ON SATURDAY

A record crowd attended the dance at Waverly beach Saturday evening and another large crowd was at the beach Sunday. Winners of the circus tickets Saturday evening were Miss E. Bryce, Clara Miller and Frank Koote, all of Menasha; Myra Wheeler and Charles Radtke of Neenah; Margaret Jost and Lucille Burns of Appleton.

Excursion Fares

are lower this season than for many years. Now is your opportunity to

Forget Business

for a while—take a vacation—you will return greatly refreshed in mind and body. Any ticket agent will give you full information.

Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway

To Puget Sound—Electricity

6-13505

\$28.50 Tomorrow

MAJESTIC

Now Showing

BEBE DANIELS

IN
"One Wild Week"

COMIC ATTRACTION
"SNOOKY"

The Humanzee
in
"Snooky's Home Run"

10c — ADMISSION — 25c

Calumet is more economical than other brands selling for less because its quality is the highest—no losses from spoiled bakings.

Use Calumet once—that's enough to prove to you that it's "best by test."

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

APPLETON'S GREATEST TREAT

TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS 7 & 9

THE SUNSHINE KIDDIES

IN ADDITION
TO OUR REGULAR PROGRAM

"Reta"

"Snooks"

"THE SUNSHINE KIDDIES" are an aggregation of child entertainers that have been playing the bigger cities and the management is quite fortunate in being able to play them at this time. It is needless to go into detail, as to their act, but we do know — you'll rave over them.

These children range in age from 3½ to 11 years of age.

NOTICE:—On Thursday a Special Matinee for the Appleton Kiddies. A present for each one that attends.

Sample Caps for Men and Young Men, values to \$1.25, for 35c, at SLATER'S STORE.

Dance at Little Chicago. Peterson's Orchestra of Green Bay. Eli Rice, Singer, Friday, June 30th.

Rubbish Afire
The fire department was called out at 5:30 Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire in a pile of rubbish at the home of Frank Hager, 1170 Eighth-st. No damage was done.

Appleton
Matinee 2:30—Evening 7-9
Last Times Today

THUR.—Ladies Nite—Dancing Free
FRI.—Booster Club Dance—Join Now
SAT.—Bow Bow Party—Hot-Red-Hot

ELITE
THEATRE
Today

"Fifty Candles"
From the
Saturday Evening Post Story
Featuring
MARJORIE DAW
— Added Attractions —
A Tonerville Comedy
ELITE NEWS WEEKLY
Coming Friday
Elaine
HAMMERSTEIN
in
"The Women's Gain"
25c 25c

Waverly
ALL ABOARD — LET'S GO!
Where the Crowds Go is
Having Another Big Time
A-NITE ON THE FARM
TOMORROW — WED. EVE.
Live Cows, Chickens, Pigs, Corn, Hay, Plows,
Special Decorations
A WHOLE FARM IN ONE BUILDING
SEE
Art Payne's
Rube Orchestra
Ginger Snaps
and Cider
Served Free
THUR.—Ladies Nite—Dancing Free
FRI.—Booster Club Dance—Join Now
SAT.—Bow Bow Party—Hot-Red-Hot

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

LOCATION OF NEW BRIDGE TO BE KNOWN SOON

Mayor Tells Council He Has Information That Decision is Coming Soon

A vote of thanks for their assistance in entertaining the recent convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here was extended by the common council Monday night to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Woman's club, Elk club, Advertising club, Lawrence college, Post-Crescent and other agencies. This action was taken at an adjourned meeting, following a session of the committee of the whole.

O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, was instructed to prepare specifications and plans for all necessary underground work for the streets that are included in the 1922 paving program, acting upon the recommendation of the committee of the whole. The sewer program calls for an expenditure of about \$35,000, according to a tentative estimate offered by Mr. Weissgerber. The principal expense of the project will be a storm sewer on Richmond-st. from College-ave. to Second-ave., designed to prevent floods in that district. The other sewer projects are for short distances.

NO REPORT ON PARKS
No progress was reported by the committee on the advisability of opening a fire station in the Fourth ward and the west end of the city. Neither could the committee report progress on the question of buying additional parks in the city.

The question of choosing sites for precinct polls and purchase of voting booths and equipment was referred to the committee on streets and bridges with power to act.

A request for opening an office in the city hall for the use of a deputy internal revenue collector in order that the city might have the benefit of the free service of instruction on income tax matters was referred to the public grounds and buildings committee, also with power to act.

BRIDGE DECISION COMING
Mayor Reuter reported he had information that decision of the Wisconsin highway commission on the question of building a viaduct over the Fox river at either Lake-st. or Cherry-st. with state, county and city funds might be expected in the near future.

The council accordingly deferred taking any further steps on the Lake-st. bridge project until a decision is made by the commission. Some of the aldermen were confident that the commission would make its action known soon after July 1.

Leonard Smith, of Madison, Appleton's planning engineer, in addressing the council, said that before the summer is over he would have a legal draft of a zoning ordinance to present. He intimated to the council some of his plans for an arterial highway system in Appleton, as well as for parks, residence, business, industrial and heavy industrial districts, which are to be included in the proposed zoning project.

CONSIDER PROTEST ON FREIGHT RATES

Consideration of the Fox River Valley fight to prevent an increase in railroad freight rates was one of the matters before a joint meeting of the retail trades and industrial and transportation committees of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning.

Two other meetings are scheduled this week. One is the meeting of the publicity and convention committee Wednesday, when a group of activities will be chosen and recommended to the board of directors to be included in this year's major program. The directors will meet Thursday evening in the French room of the Sherman house.

The City's Business

DEPUTY HEALTH OFFICER

(This is the ninth of a series of articles describing the duties and responsibilities of Appleton city officers.)

By L. A. Fischer

Assistant to Appleton's health commissioner is the position that George Merkle holds. He is termed the deputy health officer, but is in reality the city sanitary inspector and under the commission government was known by that title. He receives his appointment from the common council upon recommendation of the local board of health. His is a salary of office and the term is for one year.

The deputy health officer renders whatever assistance is required by the city physician in caring for the sick and in the management of the isolation hospital. But his work has to do chiefly with sanitation. He acts in conjunction with the health commissioner in enforcing the city and state laws pertaining to hygiene and sanitation. He is clothed with police powers, which he may find necessary to exercise in times of epidemics and otherwise. Acting upon the orders of the health commissioner, he will place a family in which there is a case of contagious disease under quarantine and also attend to the fumigation at the close of the quarantine period.

INSPECTS MILK STATIONS
One of his regular duties is to inspect the milk stations, milkmen's equipment and milk supply. He makes weekly tests of the milk as to cleanliness and butterfat test and at intervals has a bacteriological test made by the chemist at the water works plant. It is his duty to see

that the milk dealers conform to laws of Wisconsin and the state board of health.

It is also his business to inspect restaurants, candy kitchens, ice cream parlors, meat markets, or other places where food is sold to see if the food and health laws are being complied with. He makes no inspection of hotels and factories, as this is done by the state factory inspectors.

A city ordinance prohibits the throwing away of garbage, offal, carcasses or other decaying and offensive matter on streets, sidewalks, parks or private premises unless in containers. The deputy health officer is required to see that the ordinance is enforced and that the garbage is removed periodically. In like manner he may order the removal of rubbish, refuse, ashes, tin cans, waste paper and other waste materials before a specified time of the year, and in default of which may cause the matter to be removed and charged against the premises in a special assessment, besides pressing prosecution of the offender. There is a certain restricted area in Appleton in which it is unlawful to keep hog pens, chicken coops and stables without permits. The deputy health officer looks after that phase of work. Matters pertaining to sewers, plumbing and, in short, all matters pertaining to sanitation and health come under his supervision.

Mr. Merkle has served the city in the capacity of deputy health officer since 1916, except for the time he was in the army. He is also supervisor of Alicia park.

TESKA RESIGNS FROM CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Alvin Teska resigned from the fire department. No new appointment has been made by Chief George P. McGillan but three men have been given probationary places in the department. They are John Vandinter, Joseph Drexler, Jr., and Raymond J. Nuttall. Two of these are hired as substitutes to take the place of men on vacations. They will be retained for about four months. Capt. Michael Calnin and Driver Chris Deltgen are off duty on vacations of two weeks at the present time.

WANT CONCESSIONS TO LOCATE FACTORY HERE

A building, or factory site for a building, and assurance that \$50,000 worth of preferred stock will be sold here are some of the things asked by the Aljan-Diffenbaugh Wrench and Tool company of Baraboo in a letter addressed to the chamber of commerce in which the company wants to learn what inducements the city will give to have this industry locate here. The matter will be referred to the industrial and transportation committee of the chamber for consideration.

APPLETON KIDS TO HAVE GOOD TIME ON THURSDAY

Fischer's Appleton theater is planning a rare treat for children of the city for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when the Sunshine Kiddies will present a special matinee for the little folks. The child actors will pass through the house during the performance and give each child a present. The Sunshine Kiddies have been appearing only in the big cities during the winter, but are stopping here while on a vacation tour. Special arrangements are being made for their entertainment in Appleton so the visit will be a part of the vacation.

Repair Flood Damage

The work train from Green Bay which has been engaged in replacing the Appleton Toy and Furniture Co. sidetrack washed out during the storm two weeks ago, finished its work Tuesday. The ditching of the main road bed from Atlas paper mill to Appleton Junction which was covered with landslides in many places was completed at the same time.

URGE HEARING ON REROUTING ROAD

The Wisconsin highway commission will be urged to conduct a hearing at Stevensville in the near future on the proposed rerouting of highway No. 51 between New London and Shiocton, following action taken by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce at a meeting last week. Cooperation of the chamber in this matter was sought from the chamber by residents of the town of Ellington and a communication therefore will be sent the commission urging that both sides be heard relative to the change as soon as possible. The proposed route of the highway will be by way of Wolf River-st.

Settle Bankruptcy
Creditors of Fred Moenke, Sr., Phlox, bankrupt, held their final meeting Saturday at the office of the referee in bankruptcy here. A dividend of about 65 cents on the dollar was declared and the matter closed up.

DENTISTS ARE ATTENDING MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

Appleton dentists are attending the 1922 convention of the Wisconsin Dental association which is to be held in Milwaukee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This is the fifty-second meeting of the association and an elaborate program has been prepared. Papers on "The Essentials in Treatment and Care of Inverting Structures of Teeth," "Oral Restoration—An Effort at Analysis and Choice of Evils," and other subjects will be presented by leading dentists. Clinics will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

C. K. OF W. CONVENTION IN MILWAUKEE IN JULY

The eighteenth annual state convention of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at Milwaukee beginning Tuesday, July 25, in St. John cathedral auditorium. Three hundred delegates will be in attendance. John J. Sherman of Appleton is a member of the board of directors and will take an active part in the program.

Kellogg's SHREDDED KRUMBLES
deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT

Joy in work and play!
Delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing flavor of whole wheat for the first time in food history—build red-blooded health into children, renew the strength and spirit of men and women and sustain the aged.

KRUMBLES are a necessity because they offset the denatured, devitalized foods we eat daily—foods robbed of life-giving substances! KRUMBLES not only contain every atom of the whole-wheat berry, but they supply the food elements the body needs!

KRUMBLES are a vital part of a child's diet because they build bone and tissue and make red blood! KRUMBLES will develop puny striplings into robust health; they will make them into strong men and women who can go out into the world prepared right to win the priceless joys of life! Buy KRUMBLES at all grocery stores.

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

Bargains

30 x 3	\$ 7.25
30 x 3 1/2	7.75
30 x 3 3/4	8.75
32 x 3 1/2	13.75
32 x 4	16.00
34 x 4	16.20

GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES

Special

Guaranteed First Tubes
30 x 3 1/2 \$ 1.50

GIBSON TIRE COMPANY
Near Appleton State Bank

Just One of Our New Buicks
WATCH US GROW!

Phone 306
For
Taxi
Service

Weddings
Funerals

LAKE-ST. TRAFFIC HEAVIER THAN EVER

Traffic on Lake-st. has increased so this season that whenever the bridge is opened automobiles line up for nearly two blocks on either side. From 75 to more than 100 have been counted at different times. If the bridge tender removes the barricade on the north end first the bridge is crowded with automobiles before he gets to the south end and traffic headed towards Appleton is delayed until the congestion is eliminated. If he removes the south end barricade first conditions are reversed.

97 PATENTS WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE YOUNG AND YOUNG

Truss Wearers
Have Non-Skid Pads for warm weather comfort.

Perfect fit and comfort too for daily work and play. Spring and Elastic trusses fit when bought here—that's our guarantee.

Schlitz Bros. Co. DRUG STORE
Appleton, Wis.

\$28.50
Tomorrow

**Well Drilling
And
Pump Repairing**
15 Years' Experience
We are equipped with all the modern machinery and tools.
Phone 9600-R4
KONS BROS.
Appleton, Wis.

Yeast Foam Tablets

are the only pure, whole yeast in easy-to-take and convenient-to-carry tablet form

They don't cause gas
—vitamin potency tested
—good for children as well as adults

Recommended for loss of appetite, indigestion, lack of energy, under weight, pimples, boils, malnutrition, run-down conditions.

Sold by all druggists

Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago, Ill.
Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Dress The Part

Wash ties are in keeping with the season,—look cooler and neater and are. Don't buy any until you have seen the handsome ones we bought for you. They're different from the ordinary wash tie.

50c \$1.00

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

It is Always Summer for a Buick Motor

The Buick Motor is constant in power, in acceleration and smoothness because its carburetor automatic heat control functions equally well in summer or winter, under every motoring condition. All the heat required for the proper vaporization of present day low-grade fuels is supplied automatically as the throttle is opened and closed.

The carburetor automatic heat control is just one more of the exclusive features that make the Buick owner dissatisfied with anything but a Buick.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
—Distributors—
"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"APPLETON, THE PEARL OF WISCONSIN"

A Service for Wifeless Husbands

Here is a laundry service that summer 'bachelors' will appreciate.

To have clean clothes while your wife is away, simply bundle up your linen and phone us.

We will wash, iron, and return everything ready to wear. You'll particularly like the smartness we impart to shirts and collars and the style we give to your Palm Beach Suits.

Phone and we will have one of our representatives call.

PHONE 38

The National Laundry

"Send it to the Laundry"

"WET WASH DAILY"

Society Brand Clothes

The Palm Leaf Fan and the Palm Beach Suit serve the same purpose—they keep you cool—but the Palm Beach Suit does it better. It has more style, for one thing, and is less trouble to operate, for another.

We have other hot weather fabrics for you to pick from, too,—all tailored well, smartly designed.

Society Brand.

\$20 to \$35

Hughes Clothing Co.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
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Secretary-Treasurer A. B. TURNBULL
Business Manager H. L. DAVIS
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THE NEW POSTMASTER
Appleton soon will be served by a new postmaster, the senate having confirmed the nomination of William H. Zuehlke. He will succeed Gustave Keller who will leave the office after more than eight years of honest, honorable and conscientious service, carrying with him the wishes of his host of friends for success in whatever he undertakes.
The new postmaster will take the office well fitted by training for its duties and responsibilities. He served the postoffice department as assistant postmaster for about 20 years and worked a year or more in the mailing department. He saw the postoffice here grow from a small organization, giving limited service, to an institution doing a business of about \$100,000 a year and he kept pace with its progress. He knows the intricacies of the postal business and should be able to continue to give Appleton the splendid service which it has long enjoyed.
Mr. Zuehlke's appointment is the first in Appleton under the so-called civil service system which gives the president an opportunity of appointing any of three men whose names are certified by the civil service commission as competent to serve in the position. To the extent that the choice is narrowed to one of three competent men it is civil service—with plenty of room left for politics. The president, aided by his advisors, however, while exercising their prerogative of selecting a man from their own party, made a happy choice in Mr. Zuehlke. He is qualified by training, education and experience and no doubt his selection meets with the approval of a large majority of Appleton's citizens.

FOREIGN DEBT DIFFICULTIES
Further embarrassment has developed as a result of the failure of the United States to appoint a representative on the reparation commission as provided in the Versailles treaty. This time it affects the commission created last February to refund or convert the war financial obligations of other countries now held by the United States. For the most part those nations, which owe us money in sums ranging from millions to billions, are taking little interest in the efforts of the commission. They cannot pay these debts, and most of them cannot pay even the interest; and they do not appear to be inclined to give much attention to the debts until they have relieved themselves of their other financial embarrassments. England is preparing to pay some interest, and France is willing to send representatives to this country to discuss the refunding operations, but other countries are showing an indifference that looks like that of a debtor who never intends to pay.
The attitude of European statesmen is understood to be that if the United States is not interested enough in the rehabilitation of Europe to aid in its achievement by taking part in the labors of the reparation commission, or sending official representatives to Genoa and the Hague for the same purpose, it can hardly expect Europe to make special efforts to readjust its financial obligations to America. Such an attitude may not be wholly moral, but it is wholly human, wholly political and wholly diplomatic, and it is with politico-diplomatic humanity that we must deal. Hence the advantage of dealing directly, through representation on the commission that is really bearing the burden of Europe's rehabilitation, and bearing it judiciously up to the limit of its authority.

What basis the European nations have for their hope of the cancellation of all the war debts, which would put the greatest burden of debt loss on the United States, is by no means clear on this side of the Atlantic. There has not been, as

far as is publicly known, the slightest hint from Washington that this country would agree to a policy of cancellation, and undoubtedly the present prevailing sentiment is against such an arrangement. There is, however, a growing impression that the interests of the country would be much better protected by able representation, under the direction of the president and Secretary Hughes, on the reparation commission, and a growing impatience with the stubbornness of the irreconcilables which prevents it.

GREATNESS IN WOMEN AND MEN
Senorita Gravalva Mandujana, a Chilean journalist, asked Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, "who are the twelve greatest living American women?" Mrs. Park propounded the question to the people of the United States. An advance list of names picked at random from hundreds of replies is more than disappointing. No doubt, the official list, when it is published in a few days, will be almost equally unsatisfactory.
Before the twelve greatest American women could be named by the public or a select jury, it would first be necessary to determine what constitutes greatness. And to define greatness specifically, in either man or woman, is impossible. Perhaps the greatest women are the women who wield the most beneficent influence. Women who excel in education, art, literature, the drama, music, sociology, commerce, finance, law, medicine, and humanitarian endeavor are great in the sense that their works improve the morals, increase the comforts, multiply the opportunities and raise the general living standards of the people. But what mother could be numbered among the twelve greatest women?

Thousands of women who lead quiet and seemingly simple lives in towns and countries are greater in the good which they do and inspire than many of the women whose names would be in the honor roll. They are so great of spirit, yet so humble of soul, that the magnitude of their greatness is not apparent. With men it is the same, except that men never are so great as women. Men who most deserve to be accounted great are personally inconspicuous.
Men and women who are exceptional in thoughts and deeds are prominent, and distinction is mistaken for greatness. There are kinds and degrees of greatness or distinction among both men and women, and in greatness there are differences of quality. If Mrs. Park and her associates cannot please the people with the list of the twelve greatest women, it is because there are not twelve women who rise above their sisters. Nor are there twelve men who shine brighter than their fellows. Every city and country has great women. And the greatest woman in America may be comparatively unknown.

TENNIS
England takes pride in having the greatest lawn tennis amphitheatre in the world, and, incidentally, if Suzanne goes to England, she will meet Molla on the court at Wimbledon. The pavilion is constructed of steel and concrete, and will seat 14,000 persons. It will be ready for the championship games.
A few thousand persons compose the galleries at American tennis matches. Only baseball, football and prize-fighting draw crowds of twenty or more thousands.
Tennis, is however, a more popular game than it seems to be; it is, too, one of the best of physical exercises. As an exhibition of skill, dexterity and endurance, as well as strength, it ranks but very little behind baseball.

MAY HE PROSPER
A Montana hot-house gardener reports the discovery of an odorous onion. He evolved the new plant, he claims, by "crossing" a Bermuda onion with another plant.
May the Montana gardener enjoy the best this world affords! What a boon he has been to mankind if only his discovery stands the test of time! What a service he has rendered, and what suffering he has avoided!
Chemists have done much for the world's happiness. Physicians and surgeons have worked wonders. Inventors have made life's path easier to travel. Dentists have removed much misery. Farmers have provided food and clothing, and manufacturers have made the raw product into a finished material. Transportation men have afforded a means of intercourse and explorers have opened virgin fields. Men in all occupations have given something to the world for having lived—even if it has been a shadow.
But of them all there is question if any have done more to relieve unadulterated suffering among innocent bystanders than the gentleman in Montana, that revered gentleman, who promises to remove the onion tainted breath from human society.—OREGON JOURNAL.

The next national problem is to find wall space for the newly framed diploma.—INDIANAPOLIS STAR.
Lasker has at last produced a powerful argument for an American merchant marine.—PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ADVANTAGES OF TEMPERATE EATING
If you would conceive how much truth there is in the assertion that "most people eat too much" you have only to look about you and observe how many of the human family are overweight. If a man's horse, cow or dog grows too fat people laugh at him for his ignorance of animal nutrition; if the man himself grows too fat people say it must run in the family—and it does, overeating. If your father thought a hearty appetite was the surest sign and promise of health you, too, are likely to harbor some such notion, just as you go to the same church and vote the same ticket father did.
Some scientific observations were made by Prof. P. G. Benedict, the noted nutrition authority on a squad of Springfield Y. M. C. A. college students who volunteered to undergo restrictions in diet amounting to about half the ordinary fare, for a period of six months. These men, whose average age was 23 years, had been subsisting on a daily ration of about 3,200 to 3,600 calories, and the diet was cut down to about half as many calories. Some of the interesting observations made by Professor Benedict and his associates were:
1. Gradual reduction in weight occurred in the first six weeks, until a loss of about 12 per cent. of the body weight was recorded. From that point onward it required about 1,950 calories to maintain this weight at a stationary point.
2. The pulse rate was astonishingly lowered—70 to 76 is a fair normal average, and many of the men showed pulse rates of 33, 31 or even lower. Obviously temperate eating will rest a tired heart.
3. The blood pressure was distinctly lowered.
4. The skin or surface temperature was lower than normal, the internal or body temperature remained practically normal. This suggests that people on restricted diet or fast need more clothing for comfort. It is well known that people who suffer with the heat of summer are usually too hearty eaters.
5. Twelve men from the regular student body were pitted against 12 of the "starvation squad" in gymnasium tests, such as holding out the arms until fatigue compelled them to drop. The "starvation squad" lasted as long as the fellows on full diet, seven of them, as against eight of the other fellows, still holding their arms out at the end of an hour, the arms held extended, palms down, level with shoulders.
6. Since holding out the arms is not such a good test as walking, the men were asked to walk a mile (on a tread mill within the respiration chamber), and the amount of oxygen absorbed and the amount of carbon dioxide produced were carefully measured. This test showed that the men who had lost weight on the restricted diet actually had a slightly greater efficiency than other students who had taken the usual full diet.
7. Most of the men found it more difficult to keep comfortably warm while taking restricted diet.
8. Contrary to warning, they celebrated the close of the six months short ration test by indulging in an especially fine spread, and all 12 men consequently suffered colic for a day or two.
9. They regained their former normal weights in a day or two after resuming ordinary diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Bunion Pain
Can you suggest any application which will relieve the inflammation of bunion?—(Mrs. F. A.)
Answer—Bunion being a partly dislocated joint, can be cured only by surgery. For relief of the pain of inflammation about the bunion, a large wet dressing—many layers of gauze or cheesecloth kept moist with alcohol or which hazel extract or bay rum extract or clove oil water, will be found grateful, if kept on overnight.
Hernia
What causes groin hernia and is there any cure for it aside from operation? How does it act on a person? What kind of operation is necessary for a cure? Has hernia any effect on fertility? What are the general symptoms?—(K. A. G.)
Answer—Congenital defect or weakness of the abdominal wall, the upright posture of man, various abnormal conditions associated with straining in childhood, neglect of proper physical training in youth. There is no cure except radical surgical operation. Hernia (also known as rupture and protrusion) has relation to fertility. It is not advisable for me to suggest symptoms.
Color Blindness
Is there such a condition as color blindness? I am a man 25 years old. I can distinguish light from dark colors, but I can't distinguish pink from red or brown from green. Can such trouble be overcome by practice in recognizing colors or shades?—(W. S. S.)
Answer—Yes, about four out of every hundred males are more or less color blind, and only about one in each five hundred females is color blind. Some persons have color blindness because of excessive indulgence in tobacco or alcohol. Congenital color blindness is incurable; the acquired form sometimes responds to treatment, if the exciting cause is removed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, June 25, 1897
Postoffice Inspector Ralph Bird of Milwaukee was a caller at the postoffice.
John Nolan returned from a two weeks visit with his son, Dan Nolan, at Hurley.
Officer James McCabe's family had taken up its residence at one of the cottages at Stroeb's Island.
Galvin W. Young resigned his position as superintendent of the mill of the Nekosia Paper Co.
The flag of the Third ward school was at half mast because of the death of Miss Abbie Comerford, a former teacher, who died the day previous.
Miss Lila Zuehlke entertained a group of little folks at her home on Second-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary.
Miss Amelia Friedrich and William Bloom were married at the home of the bride's father.
The Woman's Relief Corps cleared \$100 by the production of "America" under the direction of Miss Harriet Bogardus.
The Rev. F. A. Hevinghorst, pastor of the Methodist church at Springfield, Ill., accepted the professorship of history and political science at Lawrence university.
The annual picnic of St. Paul Lutheran church was to be held at Hartman park, July 5.
The lower bridge at Kaukauna was damaged by a washout so that for a time boats were unable to pass through. Repairs were promptly made by Overseer Charles Cole.
Miss Louise Rossmelssal was home from the convent at Milwaukee for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rossmelssal.
Mrs. Eva Perkins received a check of \$2,000 from officers of the local camp in payment of the policy for that amount upon the life of her late husband, Robert Perkins, in the Modern Woodmen of America.

Daily Editorial Digest
(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

OPPOSE CONGRESSIONAL VETO
A constitutional amendment to abolish the Constitution is the editorial estimate of Senator La Follette's proposal to take away from the Supreme Court the power to declare laws unconstitutional by permitting Congress to re-enact a law thrown out of court. It generally is agreed that the Wisconsin Senator was "playing politics" when he attacked the Supreme Court in an address before the convention of the American Federation of Labor. But the very fact that he reiterated and amplified his original sentiments on the floor of the Senate after more than a week's mature consideration added to their significance in view of the fact that he essays to succeed himself in next Autumn's elections. In consequence the newspapers seem convinced that the reception which his doctrine received from union representatives shows a radical trend that must be combated.
"La Follette's attack on the power of the Supreme Court must be considered in the light of the present day tendency toward radicalism," says the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE for neither Lenin nor Trotsky, the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER asserts, "could have devised a more perfect engine of destruction."
The CHICAGO TRIBUNE adds, "a revolution of violence or bloodshed, but it is none the less the most radical suggestion yet offered by the notoriously radical Senator from Wisconsin."
Against this cry for "Sovietism," however, the BALTIMORE SUN interposes a bit of history. "La Follette and the American Federation of Labor are not guilty of latter-day radicalism," it says, "or presenting a new issue when they demanded that the federal court shall have a bit put between their teeth and that a strong restraining bridge be put in the hands of Congress. They are simply using one of the battle cries of Thomas Jefferson."
"There can be absolutely no doubt," the SUN continues, "that the Constitution as we know it was made by the Supreme Court," and given sufficiently strong opposition to "judicial legislation." La Follette's proposal, which, the Baltimore paper believes, was also suggested in Jefferson's time "is not to be stamped as utterly improbable of acceptance."
Certainly "there is nothing extremely radical about the proposal to submit a constitutional amendment to the people," the RALEIGH (NC) TIMES concedes, and "if the people of this nation wish to amend the Constitution to provide for a congressional veto of Supreme Court decisions," the INDIANAPOLIS STAR agrees that "they are at liberty to do so."
But before this country embarks on what the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT calls "this happy experiment in irresponsible government," its editors want to analyze very minutely just what it would mean. To the WHEELING INTELLIGENCER "it would mean that the Constitution could be changed by a mere majority vote of Congress. The process would be extremely simple. Legislation in direct contradiction to the Constitution could be passed, sent to the Supreme Court, denounced as unconstitutional, come back to Congress and be made constitutional by the mere act of re-passing." According to the GRAND RAPIDS HERALD, "a more complete desertion of the theory upon which the American government is founded scarcely could occur even under a system of Soviets," because "the Constitution would become transient; the Judiciary, committed to unpartisan justice, would become subordinate to the Legislative branch, essentially political; and the century-old independence of the three branches of American government would cease."
If such an amendment were adopted, the HARTFORD TIMES declares, "it would relieve Congress from the necessity of ever considering the constitutionality of any enactment," a condition which the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN says "would be equivalent to the abolition of the Constitution," and would "expose the nation's future to the caprice of any chance majority in an omnipotent Congress." The NORFOLK LEADER DISPATCH illustrates the extent to which the law might operate to destroy the freedom by a suppositious case which it admits is "extreme." However, it says that—
"Congress might enact a law to tomorrow to permit that no person who has labored at any trade or profession with his hands, should be permitted to vote in an election. Of course the Supreme Court would immediately declare this act to be repugnant to the Constitution; but under labor's pet amendment Congress would—or could—re-enact the law and it would be the law."
Nevertheless, "the veto power of the United States Supreme Court is an assumed power" not authorized by the Constitution itself," the MINNESOTA STAR points out, and "in no other country would a court dare to set aside the law which had been passed by the supreme legislative body of the land." Because these charges are "to a degree accurate," the KALAMAZOO GAZETTE observes, "political students have given up the idea of abrogating the powers of the Supreme Court, their serious attention. They have not, however, been able to hit upon a plan of curtailing that would be advisable," and in the opinion of the paper the La Follette plan is wholly unacceptable.
But, objects the LOWELL COURIER CITIZEN, "some acts of Congress richly deserve to be set aside." As the EL PASO TIMES says, "Congress is getting the habit of passing a lot of laws which are patently unconstitutional but which are demanded by certain factions," done liberally, the ADRIAN TELEGRAM adds, "to get political credit" for the

enactment and then "laying the odium of its rejection upon the court." The common sense thing to do, in the opinion of the WHEELING NEWS, would be to reverse the order, "letting the Supreme Court pass on a law before its enactment, and thus save time and money and Congressional dignity."
The initial manner and place of Senator La Follette's attack on the court brings forth strong protest and condemnation from many writers. Even conceding that "laws being continually set aside by the courts has become a crying abuse in this country that calls for restraint," the manner of attack by the Senator, was the MUSKIEGON CHRONICLE believes, "deliberately calculated to arouse passion and prejudice." "Such unrestrained criticism of the highest judicial tribunal has not previously come from any source save the most radical anti-American quarters," the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH remarks, and the fact that it has been taken up by the American Federation of Labor suggests to the NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE that, "there is an evident effort to induce organized labor to take up the cudgels as an anti-judicial body." Senator La Follette "may not have been guilty of treason," but the KNOXVILLE JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE thinks he was "at least guilty of sowing the seeds of treason, and the applause with which his remarks were greeted served as an indication that the sowing was done in responsive soil."
MILITARY STUPIDITY
Berlin—Writing on "Stupidity" in the Berliner TAGEBLATT Baron von Schoenaich, ex-major-general says: "A titled cavalry officer was district commander on the Vosges front. One day his adjutant told him that the general commander had given permission to an ex-major to investigate the position. Of course he would have to be invited to dinner. The count at first refused abruptly, but as the adjutant persuaded him it was absolutely necessary, he said 'Well all right!' But see that he gets nothing good to eat or drink, the brute has been writing in liberal papers." "This little story, which is perfectly true, shows up our weakest spot. The case of this officer can be found over and over again in civilian life, as well as among military authorities. Of course nobody can expect a man to be always of the same opinion as one certain paper but an educated man who occupies a responsible position in the state ought not only to respect other opinions, but to make it his business to know what these opinions are. This great mistake on our part has endangered our narrow mind and our loyalty, which has finally made us the laughing stock of the world. Not that the intelligent, efficient in every way, decent German people, including nobility and officers, are all to be put on the same footing as this fool, but it is incomprehensible that they allowed such people to occupy responsible positions."
"If a liberal paper, on worse still, a social democratic paper, had been seen in an officer's club, the commander would have had to resign. A man with liberal ideas was not only quite impossible in an official position but he was subject to the meanest personal rudeness from the so-called 'upholders of the state.' Some years before the war a well-known lawyer and member of the Reichstag had voted against a deterioration of the election system, proposed by the Senate. Whereupon the so-called 'better society' were very angry with the lightsighted politician. One of the men was even so furious that he refused to allow his daughter to invite the daughter of the Reichstag's deputy with all the other girls of her class. 'It probably never occurred to these men what a shame it is to poison the children's minds with stupid political hatred.'"
"The worst of it is that these people have still learned nothing and forgotten nothing. Everybody who thinks differently is a fool or a traitor. The same spirit prevails which has brutalized our ruling classes by forbidding preventing every intercourse with people who thought differently to themselves."
This is just what the rulers of yesterday hate so much about democratic ideas, that they demand understanding for the other point of view. They don't want intelligent people they only want good, stupid subjects. Since the ruin of Germany has turned everything upside down, they tremble at the thought that also the obedient sheep have revolutionary ideas. So the boycott must be applied more strictly than ever. Quite special harsher wire must enclose those papers which might open the eyes of their readers, and recall the madness which hurried us over the precipice."

CUT IN CIGARETTE CASES
London—A campaign against the improper cigarette-case "art" has begun the Daily Mail Berlin correspondent says.
A number of silver cases ornamented with pictures of pretty women with few or no clothes have been seized from silversmiths' shops, and this morning one of the tradesmen was tried for selling them and for exposing them in his windows. He said he had sold such cigarette cases for the last 15 years and saw nothing indecent or improper in them.
The court decided that the pictures on five of them were shocking, and confiscated them. The tradesman was allowed to leave the court with the rest of his goods.

You Ought to get the New Goods! You Will at Schmidt's
Goods that left the mills six months back are marked at old high prices. Suits that our tailor has just delivered are 10% lower than suits brought last March.
and the new prices. We're running a an dthe new prices. We're running a Clothing business—not a Morgue—and the current prices are not a Mortgage on your appropriation.
See us this week—and let us give you a few concrete examples on how we can save you money.
Keep Kool Suits \$16.50 to \$31.50
4 piece Suits \$25 to \$33.50.
Straw Hats \$1.50 to \$6.
Silk Hose 75c to \$2.
Silk Shirts \$5 to \$10.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Smallest Feet In U. S.?
A woman with feet only 6 1/4 inches long steps into the spotlight in Washington, D. C. She is Mrs. Carl W. Linker. She believes that she has smaller feet than any other American woman.
Many women will envy her. Whether an extremely small foot on a woman is artistic however, depends on her height. The standard of beauty, established by the ancient Greek sculptors, decreed that a foot to be artistic must be a sixth or a seventh of the body.
How close do you come to the specifications? Get out a yardstick. Here is one form of statistics that is not apt to cause mistake.
Chiropodists at a convention discuss the probability that women in another few generations will have only four toes on each foot, instead of five.
Tight shoes are deforming and dwarfing the little toe. Instructors at swimming pools frequently comment on the number of women whose little toes have almost disappeared.
Back of this is the biological principle that nature makes additions to the body when needed, and takes away parts no longer necessary. Thus fish in Mammoth Cave are blind, not needing eyes. A change of diet has made a large human organ shrivel into a small appendix.
LEPROSY
Twelve hundred lepers are at large in our country. This is reported by the United States Public Health Service.
It is not many centuries since lepers were stoned out of town, their terrified assassins crying, "Unclean!" Miserable creatures, they were allowed to beg only at the gates of cities.
Now lepers are rounded up when discovered, isolated to prevent contagion, and given good food and lodging and medical attention at the community's expense.
We are more sensible than our ancestors also more humane. Human nature does change.
HOLD-UPS
Wall Street, to protect its money-bearing messengers, resorted to armed guards and all kinds of disguises. But hold-ups continue. Now the messengers will make their trips wearing bright scarlet coats, with small safes chained around their waists, the padlocks inside the safes. It's an interesting experiment in psychology. By making the messengers conspicuous, anything that happens to them will also attract quick attention.
Conspicuousness frequently succeeds where secrecy fails.
MINERS
The sledding is hard, for union miners. Production of coal by open-shop miners passes 5,000,000 tons a week. A year ago, with union miners working, output was only 8,000,000 tons weekly.
The union miner's real problem is the non-union miner, rather than the union mine operator who wants to cut wages.
Higher wage scale doesn't do the union miner much good when an open-shop miner stands at his elbow, ready to bring the coal out of the earth for \$3 or \$3.50 a day.
The fellow who wrote, "In union there is strength," must have been raised in a mining town.
AIRPLANES
The next big movement in science and engineering will be the popularizing of the airplane. This is inevitable, now that planes are being made cheaply and a way has been found in England to raise or lower them in a straight line instead of requiring a big landing field.
A few more fool-proof devices, like gyroscopes, are needed. Then some bright morning we'll awaken to find the airplane coming into general use. When it starts it will come as fast as the radio craze.
Look for the airplanes to change the whole structure of civilization.

THE QUESTION BOX
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Where are most of the peas grown and canned? L. A. B.
A. The growing of peas for canning purposes centers in the region about the Great Lakes. Formerly the Middle Atlantic States stood first in this crop. Some of these states still rank high in production. Wisconsin leads in the canning of peas, while New York ranks second, with an average pack of about two-thirds that of Wisconsin. There two states furnish about 60 per cent of the canned pea output of the United States.
Q. If it is possible for a fire to start from explosive dust accumulating on an electric light bulb what form of lighting would be used in grain elevators? O. J. M.
A. The Bureau of Chemistry says that when properly used the incandescent lamp is the safest form of illumination known. All electric lamps in places where explosive dusts are present should be equipped with heavy guards to prevent breakage.
Q. When was the salary of the Vice President changed? N. H.
A. Up to 1873 the Vice President drew \$8,000 per year. The Forty-second Congress changed this to \$10,000, but within a year the additional pay was withdrawn. The salary remained \$8,000 until 1907 when the Fifty-ninth Congress increased the amount to \$12,000.
Q. What is the nature of the Chinese organization known as the Six Companies? F. E.
A. This is an organization in San Francisco which resembles a trade union.
Q. What is the meaning of the intelligence quotient? J. F. C.
A. The intelligence quotient or "I. Q." of a child is determined by multiplying its mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus the intelligence quotient of a normal child is 100. A child with an "I. Q." below 80 is rated as subnormal, while one with an "I. Q." above 120 is rated as gifted. About five children in 100 will be found to be 20 below normal and about five 20 above normal.
Q. Are poplar, bass and cottonwood classed as hard or soft wood? A. F.
A. The Forest Service says that poplar, bass and cottonwood are classed as hard wood although the wood itself is soft.
Q. How can fleas be removed from a thick haired puppy? S. C. S.
A. To rid a puppy of fleas wash thoroughly every second day with soap and water and dress daily with sulphur or mild mercurial ointments. Where the heat or itching is very great a few drops of tincture of belladonna may be added to the usual dressing or applied with a little glycerine.
Q. Does the Prince of Wales live in Buckingham Palace with the King and Queen of England? A. E.
A. The official residence of the Prince of Wales is Marlborough House. The Dowager Queen Alexandra is occupying this palace at present, and the Prince of Wales has his establishment at St. James Palace.

Michigan Men All Exited Over Knickers

The upper peninsula in Michigan is having its thrill over knickers for women several months later than Appleton had it. Comparatively few women there have adopted the comfortable traveling costume and picnic outfit and the tourist has not reached that part of Michigan so early.

While the women stare at the few tourists who do wear knickers, the men sit around and discuss whether it is right for women to wear men's clothes just as Appleton men did months ago. Seemingly no amount of talk will convince them, but perhaps the summer will bring enough wearers to the attention of the upper peninsula to take all the kick out of the sight of women without skirts.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Marie Behle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Behle, Route 8, Appleton and Charles Goldbeck of Milwaukee took place on the lawn of the bride's parents at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Goldbeck was bridesmaid and Jacob Behle was best man. More than 75 guests were present. The young people will make their home at 834 Lemniah st.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldbeck, the Misses Gertrude and Mathilda Goldbeck and Miss Elois VanOoven, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behle, Fond du Lac and Mrs. Paul Behle and Miss Annie Behle, Rolling Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muenster, New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herning, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strutz and Miss Pearl Rheinheim, Advance.

Miss Erna Borchardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt of Greenville and Merle Culbertson son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson of Medina will be married at Greenville Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday, June 28. The ceremony will be attended by immediate relatives and friends.

PARTIES

Invitations have been issued by Miss Adella Rosemei for a dinner party at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Bott of Fort Wayne, Ind. The guests will include the Misses Marie Sampson of Oshkosh, Florence Keefe, Genevieve Kohler, Sylvia Sinner, and Messrs. Stephen Drew, Oshkosh, Carl Anderson, Kaukauna, Mortimer Sullivan, Homer Dewey, Chicago, Frederick Zwiabel and James Clacey, Champaign, Ill.

Waverly beach dance hall will be converted into a typical farm barn Thursday evening for a "night on the farm" party. A live cow, pig, chickens, implements and a "one boss shay" will help create a rural atmosphere. The orchestra members will wear "hick" costumes and dancers will be served with ginger snaps and cider free.

The Lady Elks will have a bridge party and picnic supper at Elk hall at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Each member is asked to bring a guest. The party will be the last of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Neary Van Dinter were surprised at their home on Main st., Little Chute on Monday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Music and dancing furnished the program. There were 25 guests.

A lawn social will be given Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. Hugo Bernhardt, 630 Harrison st. by the Young Peoples Alliance of Emanuel Evangelical church. Music will be furnished by Polzin orchestra.

PICNICS

The I. B. club of the Methodist church will have a picnic on Friday at the home of Miss Ethel Miller, Little Chute. Members of the club will leave Appleton on the 5:45 bus.

The Sunday school of Trinity English Lutheran church will have its annual picnic at Pierce park on Saturday afternoon and evening. Each family will furnish its own basket lunch, but coffee will be served to all. Games and contests will be the program of the day.

More than 2,000 persons attended the picnic at Calumet harbor Sunday given by Fond du Lac branch of Aid Association for Lutherans, 75 of whom were from Appleton. The program included contests and games and all kinds of amusements. More than 500 automobiles were parked on the grounds and along the highway.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were applied for Monday in the county clerk's office by Harvey Smith and Miss Charlotte Ecke, both of Appleton and by Maurice H. Bartholf, Appleton, and Miss Marcella E. Wilnot, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and son, Gordon of Black Creek, spent Sunday in Appleton.

SOMETHING NEW IN THRILLS



"OVER THE TOP" THE GOLLAR BROTHERS' CHAMPION JUMPING HORSE WITH JOE GREER UP CLEARING A FIVE PASSENGER AUTO WITH OCCUPANTS AT THE CIRCUS GROUNDS TODAY

Every day something new comes up—and the latest in feats of nerve is that of jumping a horse over a five passenger car with occupants. The stunt is performed by Joe Greer who is with the Gollmar Brothers circus at the triangle between College and State st. for two performances today. The horse is "Over the Top" the American champion jumping horse.

In making this jump it is estimated that the animal clears at least 5 feet in height and 24 feet in linear measure. The jump is the one which broke the record for horse jumping. "Over the Top" was originally bought by the circus people for a high school horse but after two years had been spent in attempts to educate the big sorrel it was decided that he was

too mettlesome for that work. Greer then decided to make a jumper of him and today three years after the first hurdle had been cleared "Over the Top" is the acknowledged champion. In the circus he jumps four saddle horses abreast, a much more dangerous feat than that of the auto, owing to the possibility of one of the horses moving.

Change Plan For Tournney Of Girl Scouts

Because the Pine Tree troop of Girl Scouts is not entering a team in the baseball tournament between girl scout teams at Jones park at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening the plans for the tournament have been changed. Each team in the triangle which remains will play the other two in three inning games with Troop 1 playing Troop 4, Troop 2 playing Troop 4, and Troop 3 playing Troop 1. It is possible that two teams will be formed from each troop in order that all the members may take part and in that case two games will be played at the same time.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Pine Tree troop of the Girl Scouts will hold an important business meeting at the club room Wednesday evening at 8:15. Final arrangements for the camping trip will be made. The troop will spend a week at the Appleton Women's club cottage.

Granted! A Day of Grace Before Your Clothes Rot

By JANE LEE

One woman writes to ask whether it would be like "locking the stable door after the horse is stolen" to start using new pure laundry soap, containing olive oil and naphtha, after her clothes have been exposed to ordinary laundry soap.

Let there be other women who think the same, let me explain why it is wise to begin using GREEN ARROW at once.

Being all soap and containing no "filler," GREEN ARROW protects all though it cannot restore clothes already cut or rotted by the water glass or similar soap substitutes in ordinary white and yellow laundry bars.

It is not too late, however, for GREEN ARROW to save the newer pieces that have not yet begun to wear or rot. For by using only this pure soap in the family tub all the "filler" that is now clinging to and rotting the tiny fibers of your materials, will be washed away. Brand new clothes need never be rotted at all!

GREEN ARROW costs you less a week, because, being all soap, a bar goes so much farther than soap containing "filler." If "filler" had cleaning power like olive oil you would only need about half as many bars—but it hasn't. That's why it takes so much ordinary soap for a family washing.

And aside from using GREEN ARROW to protect your clothes, there's a joy in seeing how clean and soft and white it makes them! And oh, the work it saves—just an occasional rub on cuff or collar bands, and no boiling.

It's all due to GREEN ARROW'S purity and wonderful combination of naphtha and olive oil. You may depend that the home could never afford olive oil in laundry soap if it were not for The Palmolive Co.'s enormous production and the short-cuts in their methods that have so reduced the cost.

LODGE NEWS

The Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at Masonic hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Routine business will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koehn, Herbert and Irene Boettcher were at Wausau last Sunday to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran church and also to attend services honoring the fiftieth anniversary of founding of St. Peter congregation.

Elwin Weiss Jr. has returned from Wausau.

Corns? here is relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

For quick and lasting relief from corns, callouses and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They get at the cause: protect against irritation and pressure while they heal. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Just try them once. Special sizes for corns, callouses, bunions—at druggists' and shoe dealers.



Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks
Solves the Vacation Problem
14 day escorted tours of Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks, Utah-Colorado—500 miles of motoring. Tours leave Chicago every week this summer.
2 National Parks in 2 Weeks
All expenses included. Everything arranged in advance. Ask for booklet.
BUREAU OF SERVICE
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific
G. J. Collins, Manager
148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Make Reservations Now

ORNAMENTAL LAWN PLANTS

We are now booking orders for Fall delivery of ORNAMENTAL PLANTS, SHRUBS and TREES with reliable and trustworthy company.

The ART FLOWER SHOP

Appleton Sherman House Bldg.
Phone 3012

65 Girls And Women Sign To Pick Cherries

More than 65 Appleton girls have registered for the cherry pickers camps at Sturgeon Bay which will open July 5. No more girls will be received by the Cooperative company for which Mrs. William Nemachek has been recruiting members according to information received by telegram on Monday. Registrations for the Y. W. C. A. camp are being made at Appleton Women's club room and more than 25 have already registered. The Cooperative Camps have approximately 40 from here signed up.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Marling is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of Stephenville visited Appleton relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevy Chase of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, are visiting Appleton relatives.

William Hoesdorf of West DePere, was in Appleton Monday on business.

Miss Bernice Schomach has gone to Stockbridge for a several days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell returned Monday evening from a trip to Sturgeon Bay.

The Misses Nellie and Mae Gerrits

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

BATH CAPS

We have just received a shipment direct from NEW YORK, of the

Latest in Beach Millinery

They are much in vogue and decidedly different from any others shown in the city.

Prices 25c to \$1.25
COME AND SEE THEM!

Uniom Pharmacy

\$28.50
Tomorrow



PORTABLE VICTROLA

suitable for Summer Homes and Camps. Convenient terms arranged. See them at

CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP
615-17 Oneida St.

John Lynch and Ray Lang made an automobile trip around Lake Winnebago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kersten and children returned home to Wittenberg Monday evening after a brief visit with Appleton friends.

Miss Marie Price of Green Bay, is the guest of Miss Edna Storm, Lawrence st.

Mrs. George Adams who spent the winter at Los Angeles, Calif., arrived home Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles T. Emder is spending a week in Marinette with her sister, Miss H. Leonard.

A. P. Jansen, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A., returned Monday from a vacation spent at his home at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Werner and daughter Helen will leave Wednesday morning for Milwaukee, where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Werner's sister, Miss Minnie Werner, who is to be married to the Rev. John Merzdorf.

George M. Schuetter left Monday for Chicago by automobile after spending several days here with relatives and friends. Mr. Schuetter is secretary-treasurer of the Schuetter John son Candy Co.

Frank Mahoney, former banker of Enterprise, Ore., who has just returned

from active business, has joined his wife who has been visiting Appleton relatives for several weeks and will spend a portion of the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney were considering locating in Appleton, but as Mr. Mahoney's health has improved since making his home in the west there is a possibility of his returning. He formerly was a resident of Chicago.

J. L. Johns spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac on business.

Leonard S. Smith, city planner, arrived here Monday from Madison to spend the summer. Mrs. Smith and child accompanied him here.

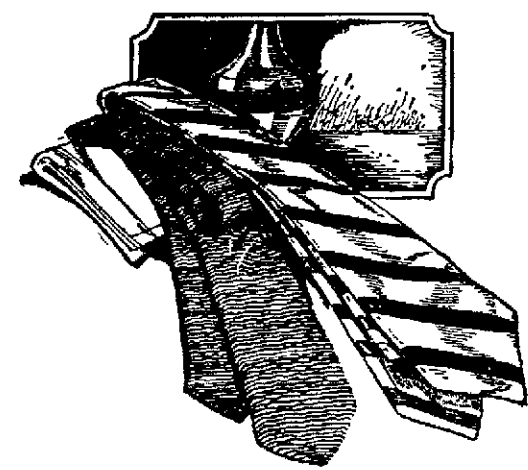
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford and two children left Saturday morning for Sparta where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. Ford's parents.

Miss Lydia Redin returned to her work at Carroll's Music shop after spending a month's vacation in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Clay-center Kan.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND BLEACH FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear rose-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.



Summer Neckwear

SILKS in college stripes are very popular with well-dressed men. And knit ties are good, too. You'll find many to your liking here, because our displays are extensive, as well as attractive.

\$1 to \$3

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

where Society Brand Clothes are sold



McCall "Printed" Patterns 2805, 2798, 2782 and 2658

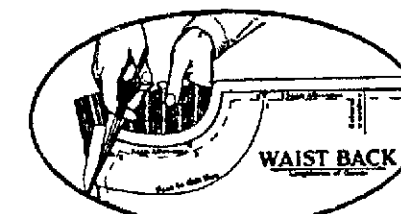
"\$20.00 bought all my vacation clothes--and I'm going away in style"

"I didn't buy the dresses as you see them—but it did buy their 'makings'—and my dear, with that splendid new Printed Pattern that Elsie told us about—I did the rest. It took a lot of courage to cut out the first one, but then I saw what a success it was—the rest was a, b, c!"

"When I spread out that startling blue Printed Pattern with its directions and its cutting lines on each piece, I didn't have to puzzle one instant but went right ahead. Even the pictures of how to put the dresses together, were on the pattern pieces, so I knew how they should be finished right to the last button."

You see the result. I'm convinced that the ways and means of sewing have changed, so that anyone can sew successfully providing she uses the new pattern, "that's printed."

You simply cut on a "printed" line.



This is a part of the New McCall "Printed" Pattern.

Appleton

GEENEN'S

Wisconsin

— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

\$28.50
Tomorrow

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BOETTCHER TALKS AT SYNOD MEETING

Two Represent Hortonville Church at Weyauwega—Edward Cronkhite Weds

Special to The Post-Crescent
Hortonville.—The Rev. G. E. Boettcher of the local Lutheran church and Charles Beckwith, who were elected delegates of the congregation went to Weyauwega Wednesday to attend the biennial meeting of the north Wisconsin District of the Evangelical Joint Synod of Wisconsin and other states. The Rev. Boettcher is secretary of the district. This district includes 93 pastors, 138 congregations and 24 preaching stations. Besides the routine business of the district papers were read by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, and the Rev. George Schroeder, of Menomonie, Mich.
About 75 new books have been received at the village library.
Word has been received of the marriage of Edward Cronkhite, a former Hortonville resident, to Miss Elise Jackson of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Cronkhite is engaged in business at American Falls, Idaho.
Charles Langman of Medina was a business visitor here for a day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saur spent Wednesday at New London.
GOES TO MILWAUKEE
Lawrence Carroll has gone to Milwaukee where he is engaged in social center work.
Miss Millie Shaw of Washington, D. C., is spending her yearly vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw.
Miss Leona Diester autoed to New London Wednesday.
Walter Carroll has gone to Madison to attend the summer session at the state university.
Mrs. Earnest Celler and daughter Doris autoed to New London Wednesday.
Mrs. A. Bloom of Appleton spent last week-end at the Charles Schultz home.
Miss Gladys Reiner of Oconto Falls is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer of Oshkosh, former residents of Hortonville, have moved their household goods here and stored them at the August Boyer home and at their farm in the town of Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and family left Saturday for Denver, Colo. They are making the trip with their two automobiles and are camping along the way. They expect to make their home at Denver until Mr. Boyer regains his health.
The Rev. and Mrs. T. V. Sauer and daughter of Appleton stopped at the Robert Behrend home a short while Wednesday evening while returning from the synod meeting at Weyauwega.
Miss Vera Diester has accepted a position as stenographer for the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. at Appleton.

VAN GOMPLE FUNERAL IS HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute.—Martin H. Van Gimple, 35, died at his home on Depot st. Friday after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow and two children, Norbert and Ethel; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gimple, two brothers Anthony and John, one sister, Mrs. Henry Ver Beten. Funeral services were held at St. John church Monday morning with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery.
Mrs. G. Nabbefeld of Freedom was a caller here Monday.
A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh called on friends here Monday.
Miss Gertrude Williams is confined to her home because of illness.
Mrs. Gregory Deering of Kaukauna attended the funeral of Martin Van Gimple here Monday.
Mrs. Wright Smith of Green Bay is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers.
A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Den Heuvel.
Miss Estelle Gorris left Monday morning for Menomonie where she will attend Stout institute for a few months.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Boom, Theodore Van Den Boom, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Versteeg, Miss Linda Versteeg, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin attended a picnic at Oneida reservation Sunday.
Anton Van Den Berg of Stanley attended the funeral of Martin Van Gimple here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Baughn of Seattle Wash. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jansen, Main st. Many from here attended the dance at the Combined Locks park Friday evening.

SOFTENS HARD WATER

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

Only a small amount needed to soften the hardest water. Just pinch makes dish washing easy—and saves half your soap bill on wash day.

At Your Grocers

Rub-No-More Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

GIRLS SCORE HIT IN 3-ACT COMEDY

Young Ladies Sodality Presents "Rebekah's Triumph" To Large Audience

Kaukauna.—The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross church scored a hit in its first dramatic attempt Sunday evening in the city auditorium. More than 500 persons saw "Rebekah's Triumph," a three act play of comedy, mystery and tears. Miss Enola Van Leishout as Rebekah, about whom the play revolved, took her part well, as did every other member of the cast. Rebekah was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Deane played by Miss Esther O'Boyle and the trouble which forever haunted the girl was that she did not know who her mother had been.
A plain ring upon which was inscribed the word "remember" was worn about Rebekah's neck, although she had never been instructed as to what she should remember. The loss of the ring in a cake and its subsequent discovery by another member of the household brought out the entire mystery in a pleasing fashion.
"Crazy" Meg, played by Ella McLaughlin, the waitress, played the comedy of the play. "Crazy" Meg was finally revealed as the real mother of Rebekah.
Special music was furnished by St. Mary's orchestra. A trio composed of Miss Hilda Reizenfuss, Harold Derus and Fred Mueller sang several songs between acts. Harold Derus also gave a reading.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna.—Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and sons of Fond du Lac autoed to this city Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verschem.
Miss Marie Biese has returned after six weeks' visit at Gillett.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf and Mrs. Peter Thiesen of Antigo, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.
Lawrence and Henry Olm autoed to Cleveland Sunday.
Miss Loretta Gleason, who is studying music in Marquette university is visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran.
Mrs. Agnes Worley and daughter Helen of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Niesen.
Mrs. William Lorsch of Fond du Lac and Mrs. George Lorsch of Menasha, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niesen.
Mrs. Charles Sommers of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Hazel Condon, who has been attending high school there arrived in Kaukauna Sunday. Miss Condon will spend her summer vacation at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoehne and Mrs. Ruth Timmers autoed to Milwaukee Saturday to spend a week with friends and relatives.
Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. Marbes and John Marbes autoed to Chilton Sunday.
Mrs. Arthur Paschen left Monday evening for Detroit, Mich. to spend about two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews.
George Gonsware left Monday evening for Carroll, Ia., after a week's visit with friends and relatives in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabich of Beaver Dam, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schubert.
Miss Marcelle Thompson left Monday for Madison where she will take a summer course at the university.
Miss Idabel Glenzer, who has been teaching school in Chicago is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer.
Mrs. Frank Paschen and four children left by auto Monday to visit relatives in Kenosha and Shawano.
Postmaster Jacob Lang is spending a two weeks' vacation at High Cliff.

The Ford Truck

\$500 F.O.B. FACTORY

EQUIPPED WITH STARTER, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, OVERSIZE CORD TIRES ON REAR WHEELS.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

APPLETON BLACK CREEK

DALE UNDERTAKER BUYS AUTOMOBILE HEARSE

Special to The Post-Crescent
Dale.—Mrs. Paul Price and daughter of Amherst spent a few days last week with Mr. Price who has temporary charge of the section crew here. O. Button, who had been foreman resigned on account of ill health.
The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Ziesemer and children of Appleton were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Reier last week.
Mrs. Herbert Borgwardt and daughter spent a few days at Oshkosh. Mr. Borgwardt autoed there to join them Sunday.
Victor Beck was at Ripon last week and Louis Siebert is working at Stockton for a few weeks during the vacation of the regular Soo line agent.
Miss Calla Griswold is visiting at Madison.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiske and son of Oshkosh spent Sunday at Leo Landme's home.
Mrs. Alfred Kohl and little son of Appleton are spending a few weeks at the home of A. F. Huobhan.
Mrs. G. A. Beck spent last week at Stevens Point.
Helen and Renatta Yost have returned to Drillon.
The Rev. F. Reier attended the meeting of the northwest district of the Wisconsin Synod at Weyauwega last week.

NEWLYWEDS TO CONDUCT HOTEL AT NEW LONDON

New London.—Miss Julia Manske and Paul Schultz were married Wednesday afternoon, June 21 at the home of the bride on Quincy st. The ceremony was performed at five o'clock by the Rev. A. D. Spiering in the presence of immediate relatives. The couple was attended by Miss Esther Manske, sister of the bride, and Floyd Schultz of Appleton. A six o'clock wedding dinner followed the ceremony. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludwig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Manske, Mr. and Mrs. William Manske and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bratz and family, Mrs. Harvey Ames, Miss Linda Munke and G. A. Schultz of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rusch of Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will conduct the Franklin house after July 1.
The marriage of Miss Esther Gruetzmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruetzmacher of Caledonia, to Fred Radtke of New London was solemnized in the Lutheran church at Appleton at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. W. Wellant of Readfield. The Misses Irma Gruetzmacher and Ida Radtke were bridesmaids, and the bridegroom was attended by John and Leonard Gruetzmacher.
About 75 relatives and friends were guests at a reception following the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Radtke left Friday morning on a honeymoon trip to the Delta of the Wisconsin. They will be at home in a short time in their recently purchased bungalow on Lawrence st.

PERSONAL NOTES

Raymond Marks of Oshkosh arrived last week for an extended visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock.
Miss Garnet Knoke has enrolled for the summer session at Stevens Point normal school.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts and two children returned Thursday afternoon from Westfield, where Mrs. Roberts and children have spent the past three weeks visiting with relatives and friends.
The little daughter of Albert Strehlow of Readfield was operated on for appendicitis at the home of Dr. Pfeifer on Monday.
Victor Thomas is building a large garage on North Pearl st. for truck storage purposes.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett and two sons Robert and Jack of Menasha spent Friday afternoon with friends in this city.

REALTY TRANSFERS

H. E. Winslow to W. L. Winslow, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration private.
J. L. Jacquet to Milton Schroeder, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration private.
Magdalena Fenton to Henry Flanagan and David Flanagan, two lots in Bear Creek, consideration private.

Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

Nature's Unspoiled Masterpiece

Amazing geysers shoot 200 feet skyward; numberless pools sputter and boil; "paint pots" of liquid clay heave and splutter; petrified trees stand as when growing. And crowning all is the matchless, inexpressibly beautiful Canyon with colorings no man can describe.

These are random features of the wonders Yellowstone unfolds. Let them call you to an unforgettable vacation.

Visit Ogden Canyon, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver without additional cost — an advantage exclusive to the West Yellowstone route. Or, if going to the Pacific Coast, make a side trip to the Park.

Colorado

For That "Grand and Glorious Feelin'"

Air that O. Henry called aerial "champagne" — a draught of it and that "grand and glorious feelin'" is yours. And those cool, dry nights, how good the blanket feels and how you do sleep!

All the joys and pastimes of the great out-doors. Hundreds of mountains two miles or more high. Wild flowers from meadow to snow line. Wild animals at home—bighorn sheep, deer, elk.

Lakes in terraces. Mile high golf. Tennis with a mountain thrill. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking. Luxurious hotels, camps and ranches.

See Denver's splendid mountain parks. Visit Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park.

OR BOTH TOGETHER

for the price of a ticket to Yellowstone alone—side trip to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park \$10.50 extra.

Big Cut in Fares and War Tax Gone

Round trip only little more than the fare one way

Write for Free Booklets

Let us tell you how reasonably you can make the trip and send you beautiful free booklets, "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park" and "Yellowstone National Park."

For information ask—
Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or
E. G. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
1215 Majestic Bldg., 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System

LEEMAN CHURCH TO GIVE PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Maine.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cram of Minneapolis have been visiting Mrs. S. A. Poole, sister of Mrs. Cram. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roeman and Mrs. Brick Merical, autoed to New London Friday.
Byron Strong and family autoed to Seymour and Green Bay recently.
Mrs. Nels Cummings received word Saturday, that her brother Louis Berntson, Maple Creek, had suffered a paralytic stroke and is very low.
A surprise party at Len Sayer's home Saturday evening was well attended.
Miss Vera Poole of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole of Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Main and family visited at the Silas Poole home Sunday.
Sam Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldridge, autoed to Chicago to visit their brother, James Strong.
A program and social will be given at the church at Leeman Wednesday evening.

GOOD PITCHING WINS FOR FIRST WARD BALL TEAM

Kaukauna.—Superb pitching was the feature of a baseball game Sunday morning on Kaukauna's "Polo" grounds between the First and Second ward baseball clubs. The battle ended 13 to 6 in favor of the First warders. Minkbeige and Engerson formed the winning battery and left little for the rest of the team to do. "Hank" Minkbeige fanned 16 batters and hung up a record of nine strikeouts in three innings. Lambie and Ristau did the heavy work for the Second ward team. Lambie struck out about six First ward pill busters.

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Tonic in Action

For Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder Quick to Results

SOLD EVERYWHERE

\$28.50

Tomorrow

Potts Wood Company CREAMERY BUTTER

40c a Pound in Prints

39c a Pound in Bulk

Pasteurized MILK WHIPPING CREAM

35c Per Pint

We carry a full line of Kraft-McLaren Cheese.

How unseen "lumps" in rubber reduce mileage

LOOK at the two round photographs above. Each circle represents a sample of tire rubber as seen under the microscope. In the sample at the left, notice the large white areas. These areas represent "lumps" of unevenly mixed substances. "Lumpy" formations of this kind, it has been found, are the unseen weakness of ordinary tires.

At last a rubber has been produced that reduces "lumpy" formations to a minimum—that eliminates premature tire troubles.

Experiments conducted by the Thermoid Rubber Company have resulted in the perfecting of Crolide—an even texture rubber that does not weaken with the stretching and straining that goes on inside a tire.

Crolide Compound is today used exclusively in the manufacture of Thermoid Tires. You are invited to call and see these tires for yourself—also the famous Crolide Compound Tubes.

Langstadt-Meyer Co.

741 Washington St.

Thermoid CROLIDE COMPOUND TIRES

Money and Comfort

Everything has its drawbacks. The trouble with having money is the worry over it.

This bank will take care of your money, give you a sense of security, and relieve you of worry.

It means money and comfort, not money and worry.

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Dance Nearly Twice As Long to EDISON RE-CREATIONS

THERE is nearly twice as much music in one of the EDISON Re-Creations as there is in any talking-machine record of the same size. The reason is that the Edison type of construction permits them to put 150 lines to the inch in place of talking-machine record makers' 90 lines to the inch. This gives Edison nearly twice the playing length. Consider this difference—and then compare prices. Have you noticed how often Edison is FIRST with all the newest, snappiest Dance Numbers and Broadway Hits?

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

816 College Ave.

Install a Monarch Force Feed Oiler

on your Ford Car or Truck for Service, Safety and Convenience.

AGENTS

A. C. Wolters G. W. Kaufman
941 Appleton St. 683 Washington St.
B. J. Overesch, 813 Foster St.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

PUT PLAYGROUND IN EVERY WARD IS PLANNER'S ADVICE

Council to Spend Thursday Afternoon Looking Over Possible Park Sites

A park and playground in every ward as a goal that Appleton should strive for, was the urgent advice of Leonard Smith, city planning engineer, speaking before the common council Monday evening.

"The time to buy parks is before the city needs them," he said. "No city should be afraid to go into debt for parks. You don't hesitate to raise bond issues for paving programs. Yet pavements may wear down in ten years and in some cases in less time than that. A park, however, increases in both the intrinsic and market value. Some people have an idea that parks are for the rich only. On the contrary, they are intended primarily for the common people, who make the most use of them."

The common council, accompanied by Mr. Smith, will go in a body to various sections of the city Thursday afternoon to investigate proposed park sites. The finance committee has at present two parks under consideration. One of these is in the Fourth ward. This is the so-called West park plat, owned by Mrs. F. C. Studley of Milwaukee. This plat is known as block 42 and is in the east end of the city bordering on the river and South River-st. It includes about 10 acres and has been offered the city for \$700 an acre.

SIXTH WARD SITE
The other suggested park site under consideration is in the Sixth ward. It is blocks 13 and 14, between Drew and Morrison-sts., extending from Levis-st. north to the city limits. This takes in an area of 25 acres and, it is said, may be bought for \$3,500.

Alderman Laube also has suggested investigating another park site in the Fourth ward, known as block 73 and 74, located east of East-st. These 50 acres could be bought for \$3,500, he said. It is likely that the council may also visit this site Thursday.

Purchase of the triangle at College-ave., Mason-st. and State-st. for park purposes or for a school site also has been recommended. Attention has also been called to block 39 north of Levis-st. Extension of Pierce park to Alicia park, and equipping the parks with furniture and playground facilities were some of the suggestions offered by Mr. Smith.

FONDY ENTERTAINS LAWYERS OF STATE

A number of Appleton lawyers are expected to attend a triple convention of law associations in Fond du Lac this week. Between 600 and 800 Wisconsin lawyers and attorneys are to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Bar association, which opens in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

The program includes addresses by T. S. Lyons of the Wisconsin Tax commission on "Lawyers Past and Present," C. A. Lamoreaux of Ashland on "The St. Lawrence Waterway to the Sea," Zona Gale, Portage author, on "The Status of Women under the New Legislation of Wisconsin," Roger Sherman, Chicago, on "Business Systems in Law Offices." A symposium on "The Three Learned Professions—Law, Medicine and the Ministry" will be conducted by Attorney Samuel H. Cady, Green Bay. Dr. C. S. Sheldon, Madison, and the Rev. W. T. Dorward, Milwaukee.

Courses of three Fond du Lac golf clubs will be thrown open to the use of the visiting lawyers.

THE STAGE

Sunshine Kiddies Coming Tomorrow
Starting Wednesday and for the balance of the week, the famous Sunshine Kiddies will be at Fischer's Appleton theatre. The Kiddies have made an emphatic hit at each town they have played. There are twelve of the gifted little lads and lassies, and they are putting on a new act, in which their diverse abilities are shown to great advantage. Costuming is of the most artistic and dainty character imaginable, and the numbers all call for an expression of just what the children can do best. They are very popular and deservedly so. They carry their own musical director, and their little musical comedy offering has all the snap and vim of the regular "grown-up affair", where the prices are top notch.

Their song numbers are the very latest. "Snooks", miniature prima donna of the show, four years of age, will cause the house to shake with laughter. Her numbers in which she shows exceptional talent as a comedienne will take the house by storm.

"Yoo-Hoo", "I Aint Nobody's Darling", "Ma", "You're Just the Type for a Bungalow" and "The Reason Now I Wear a Kilt" are a few of the numbers used by the little ladies. Tom Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen" will be shown for the last time today.

Buys Residence
Dr. W. C. Lindsay has purchased from Albert Neff the former Merrill residence property at the corner of Washington and Meade-sts. and will take possession this week. Dr. Lindsay has lately moved here from Kellogg, Idaho.

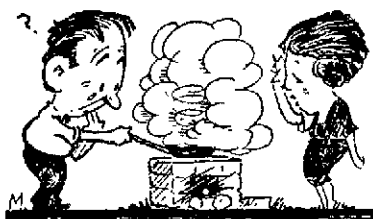
Go To Alicia Park To Get Information On That Long Auto Trip

Tourists From Many States and With About Every Kind of Experience In City's Camp Site Every Evening.

Before you start that cross-country tour that you and the missus are talking about it would be a pretty good stunt to hop into the old gas buggy some evening and drive out to Alicia park, the city's tourist camp, and there get a little first hand information about the trials and tribulations as well as the joys of touring. Chances are there will be a dozen tourists from at least a half a dozen states parked in the camp and if you have any kind of a personality at all it won't be difficult to engage them in conversation and thereby learn a few things about long distance driving.

Tourists, as a general thing, are quite ready to discuss their experiences with any one who will listen to them. Travelers from a dozen states won't be in the park an hour before they will be as friendly as though they had known each other well for a half dozen years. They seem to find mutual delight and sometimes helpfulness in discussing their experiences on the roads.

SOME TOURISTS ON FOOT
Not all the tourists who make use of Alicia park are traveling by automobile. A few nights ago a man and

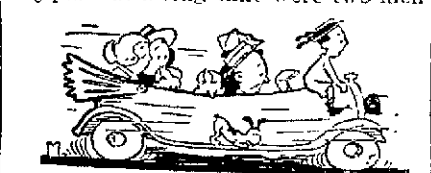


his wife, both beyond middle age, hooped into the enclosure, pitched a pup tent and prepared to spend the night. It soon was learned that they had walked most of the way from

Chicago with Green Bay as their destination. They picked up a few rides on the way but most of the distance was traveled on foot. A small camp equipment, consisting of a tent and a few utensils was carried. The couple apparently was enjoying the outing.

A party consisting of a man, boy and two women, who had spent three days driving from Detroit to Appleton in a closed car, were finding cross-country driving a little irksome. They were on their way to Los Angeles. Just before they started they had sent their car to a garage where it was greased and oiled for the journey and were very much surprised when they reached Appleton to learn that the machinery would have to be oiled again. They expected to make the 1,200 mile trip to the coast without once greasing the machine. The party had no camping equipment and was assisted by the caretaker.

SOME ARE DISGUSTED
The most disgusted tourists seen at the park in a long time were two men



and several women who were on their way from Michigan to the Pacific coast in a heavy car equipped with a winter top. The only driver in the party was a woman and she was so tired when she reached Appleton she could scarcely leave her seat. They had purchased two new tires during the day and had run into other trouble which made them determined never to start a long distance drive again.

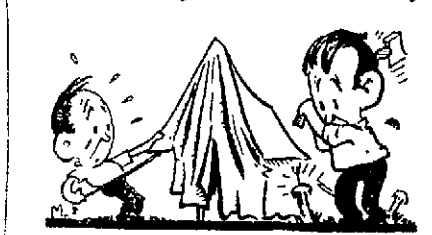
Recently a Ford automobile containing eight people drove into the park. The car, in addition to its big freight of humanity was loaded down with sufficient camping equipment for the entire party. Their ages

ranged from 65 years to a nursing baby in arms. It was about the dirtiest, most forlorn looking party in the camp this year.

Most of the tourists, however, apparently have their trips well planned and are well equipped. Many of them carry tents, collapsible cots, cooking utensils and everything else necessary for traveling comfort.

PLACE FOR EVERYTHING
The way they pack their equipment in their cars is a real study. Tents are neatly folded, dishes are packed carefully and cots are pushed together in compact bundles and all arranged so the weight is evenly distributed over the car and plenty of room is left for the passengers.

Now and then a tourist traveling de luxe drives into the park. The other night a "houseboat on wheels," similar to those built for several Ap-



pleton people, drove into the park. It was completely equipped from ice box to canary bird. Two persons were in the party, the husband drove the truck and his wife followed in a small roadster.

Women in most of the well equipped parties wear knickers and the men are dressed in coveralls or other substantial clothes. In a majority of the cases the tourists are enjoying their trips.

There are many lessons in cross-country driving to be learned from a visit to Alicia park. Better take the hunch and pay it a visit before you start on that long journey.

COAL DEALERS ALARMED OVER WINTER'S SUPPLY

The amount of coal passing through Appleton at present is very limited. Most of it is going south, presumably shipped from Green Bay. An occasional carload of hard coal is seen. The supply of coal in Appleton is limited and dealers are doing very little delivering. With the coal situation as it is they are becoming concerned over their winter supplies.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF VALLEY GUERNSEY MEN ON THURSDAY

Dairymen Gather at Charles Wussow Farm for Outing and Program

Outagamie-co. is to entertain the annual picnic of Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders association for the first time in two years Thursday and a large attendance from this locality therefore is expected. The outing will be held at the Charles Wussow farm, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Black Creek.

Features of the program will be a tug-o-war between Outagamie and Brown counties, a slight-of-hand exhibition by Dr. R. C. Finkle of Seymour, and a horseshoe pitching match. Athletic contests of various kinds also are to be held.

Most of the Guernsey dairymen are planning to attend. The farm work is unusually heavy at this time of the year, but the whole season is backward and will be busy, so most all will lay aside their duties for a day. There is a keen interest in Guernsey promotion this year because the cattle prices are holding up well. Picnics of this group of breeders in other counties have been highly successful among them the one in Waupaca-co. where the attendance was 2,000.

Reid Murray of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association is to be the principal speaker. Basket lunches are to be served and plenty of Guernsey milk will be furnished free.

SHERIFF SELLS SIMON FURNITURE AT AUCTION

Furniture, rugs and lamps, valued at \$600 and belonging to Nic Simon of N. Simon Cheese Co. were sold by the sheriff to the highest bidders in the storage room of C. F. Smith auto livery Monday. The bidding was brisk and the goods sold at practically their full value.



Prices on G & J Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, are not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.

\$10.90

THE G & J 30 x 3 1/2 "G" Tread at \$10.90 has cured more people of tire dickering than anything that has happened in the past five years.

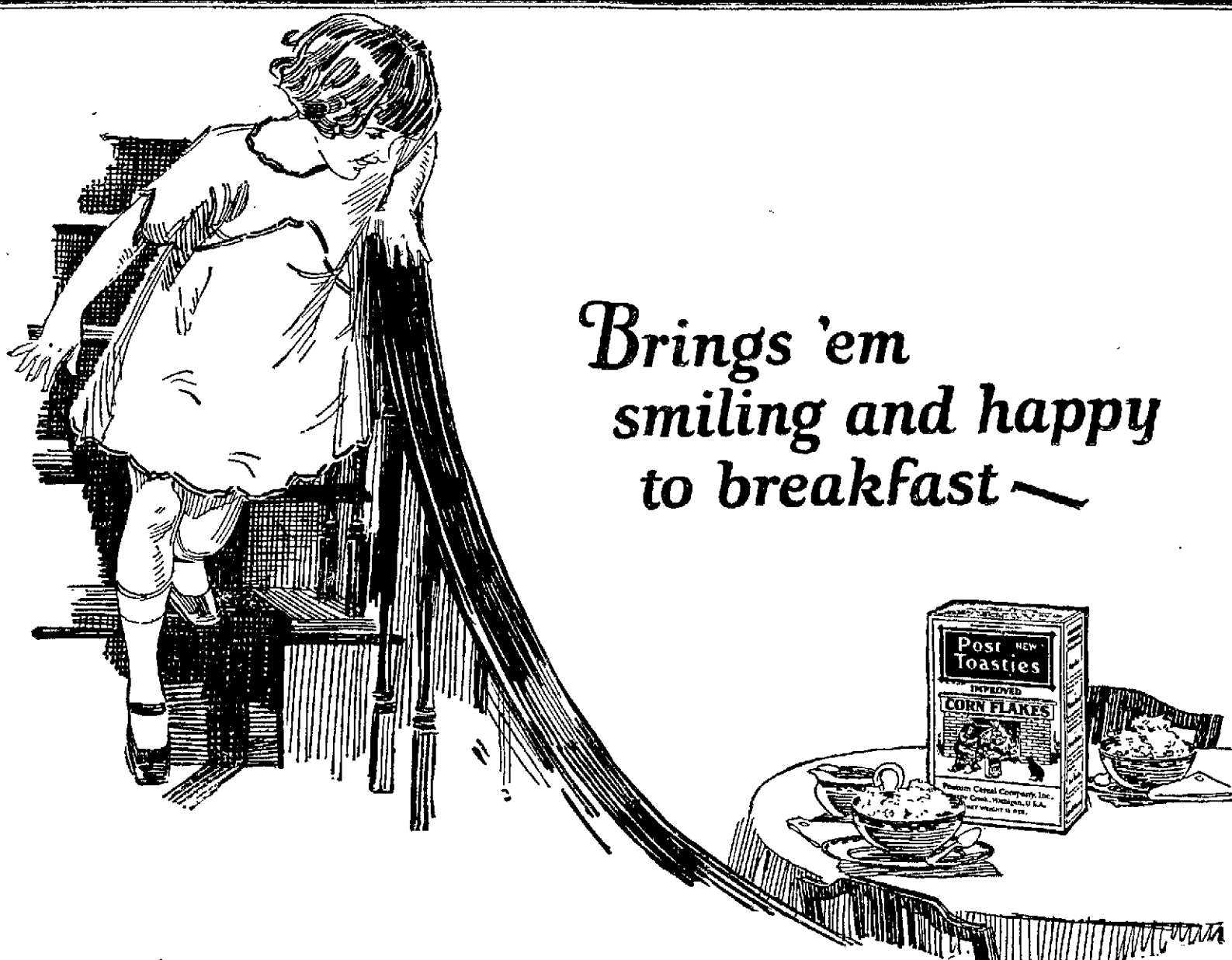
When you find a tire value like this you're done with shopping around.

This \$10.90 price establishes a new record for tire economy in this community.



HEGVOLD & BARTLEY

We recommend G & J Tires and Tubes



Brings 'em smiling and happy to breakfast —

Scampering feet answer the call of Post Toasties—appetites eager for the goodness of these delicious flakes of toasted corn

NEVER a food that says "Good Morning!" quite so pleasantly.

Good for luncheon, too; good for supper, good for any between-meal time, and good for everybody, old and young. Nourishing, energy-building—satisfying.

Fill the bowl with crisp,

golden-brown Post Toasties, right from the package; pour on cream or milk, and then let appetite revel in a genuine treat.

Post Toasties are corn flakes of special quality. Order them by name from your grocer today, and be sure to get the Yellow and Red package.

Always in Good Taste—
Post Toasties
Improved Corn Flakes

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

Enterline's
INCORPORATED
850 COLLEGE AVE.

TOP PRICE
\$4.90

MEN!

Here's the place to buy Your Work Shoes

We can give you a good work shoe for

\$2.60

And We Absolutely Guarantee This to Be a Solid Leather Product

MAIL ORDERS
FILLED PROMPTLY

Enterline's
INCORPORATED
850 COLLEGE AVE.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

SCARAMOUCHE

© by Rafael Sabatini

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Idealistic and sensitive, PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, divinity student, was filled with horror when he learned of the brutal shooting of the peasant Mabeys, discovered poisoning on the estate of the great noble, the MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZAY. With his young lawyer friend, ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU, he appealed for justice to the rough but good-hearted QUINTIN DE KERCADIOU, Lord of Gavrilac, who is popularly believed to be the father of Andre-Louis. The Marquis was present at the interview and Andre-Louis learned with horror that he was suing for the hand of the young and beautiful ALINE DE KERCADIOU, the niece of Gavrilac. At the request of the marquis the discussion of the death of Mabeys is continued in the inn. There was something sinister in the Marquis' attitude which made Andre-Louis fear for Philippe.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"It seems, monsieur, that I must refresh your memory." The Marquis directly faced M. de Vilmorin. "You spoke, monsieur—and you spoke very eloquently, too eloquently almost, it seemed to me—of the in-



THE BLOOD LEAPT TO HIS FACE. FIRE BLAZED IN HIS GENTLE EYES.

famy of such a deed as the act of summary justice upon this thieving fellow Mabeys. Infamy was the precise word you used. You did not retract that word when I had the honor to inform you that it was by my orders that my gamekeeper Benet proceeded as he did."

M. de Vilmorin's fine face wore a look of perplexity. He did not understand the drift of this. "It occurs to me, M. le Marquis, in view of your readiness to assume responsibility, that you must believe in some justification for the deed which is not apparent to myself."

"That is better. That is distinctly better." The Marquis took snuff delicately, dusting the fragments from the fine lace at his throat. "When I tell you that for months past I have been annoyed by similar depredations, you will perhaps understand that it had become necessary to employ a deterrent sufficiently strong to put an end to them. And there is more than that. It is not the poisoning that annoys me, so much as the contempt for my absolute and inviolable rights. There is, monsieur, as you cannot fail to have observed, an evil spirit of insubordination in the air, and there is one only way in which to meet it. To tolerate it, in however slight a degree, to show leniency, however leniently disposed, would entail having recourse to still harsher measures tomorrow. If anything in what I have said is still obscure to you I refer you to the game laws, which your lawyer friend there will expound for you at need."

"Are there in the world no laws but game laws?" he demanded, angrily. "Have you never by any chance heard of the laws of humanity?"

The Marquis sighed wearily. "What have I to do with the laws of humanity?" he wondered.

M. de Vilmorin looked at him a moment in speechless amazement. "Nothing, M. le Marquis. That is—just—too obvious. I hope you will remember it in the hour when you may wish to appeal to those laws which you now deride."

"Of your charity, spare me a sermon, M. l'abbé."

"You mock, monsieur. You laugh. Will you laugh, I wonder, when God presents His reckoning to you for the blood and plunder with which your hands are full?"

"Revolutionists!" said M. le Marquis contemptuously. "You have the effrontery to stand before my face and offer me this stinking cant of your modern so-called intellectuals?"

"Is it cant, monsieur? Is it cant that the feudal grip is on all things that live, crushing them like grapes in the press, to its own profit. And do you think in your pride that France, this job among the nations, will suffer it forever?"

"Do you see nothing of the gathering clouds that herald the coming of the storm? The Third estate, which you despise, will make an end of this cancer of privilege that is devouring the vitals of this unfortunate country."

"M. l'abbé," said the Marquis, "you have very dangerous gift of eloquence. I can conceive of men

on the bowling green behind the inn. There were no formalities over measurements of blades or selection of ground. M. le Marquis removed his sword-belt and scabbard, but declined—not considering it worth while for the sake of so negligible an opponent—to divest himself either of his shoes or his coat. Tall, lithe, and athletic, he stood to face the no less tall, but very delicate and frail, M. de Vilmorin. The latter also disdained to make any of the usual preparations.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

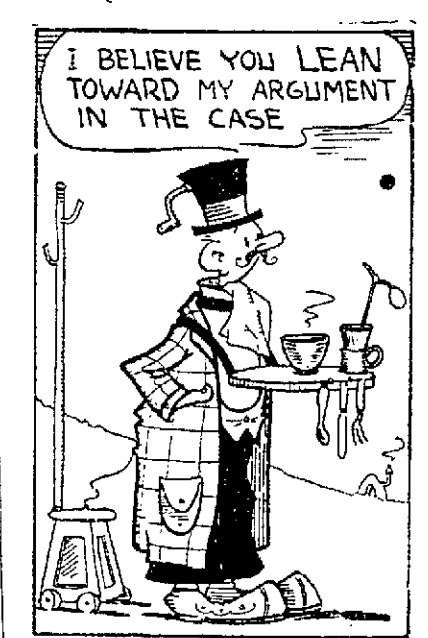
MAN LAYS 700,000 BRICKS IN TWO YEARS

By Associated Press

London — The championship in bricklaying, from the standpoint of amount of work done by one man, is claimed by a British workman, Hotham Browne. Single handed he has just finished laying all the bricks, 700,000 of them in the Oxford Theatre at Worthington, Cumberland. The job took two years. Had he worked under union rules he would have laid only 450,000 bricks in this same length of time.

The magnitude of this undertaking is shown by the fact that the building is 150 feet long and 50 feet wide and accommodates 1,400 people. Browne ignored all trade union rules and regulations and just went ahead and laid bricks after brick day after day. When he had laid the first 100,000 people christened the building "Browne's monument," but it is now known in the town as "the house that Browne built."

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)



THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE GRAND PRIZE HANGING LAMP WAS WON BY PETE DRUMMOND, DRIVER OF THE BUS THAT RUNS BETWEEN HOMETOWN AND HOOTSTOWN.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



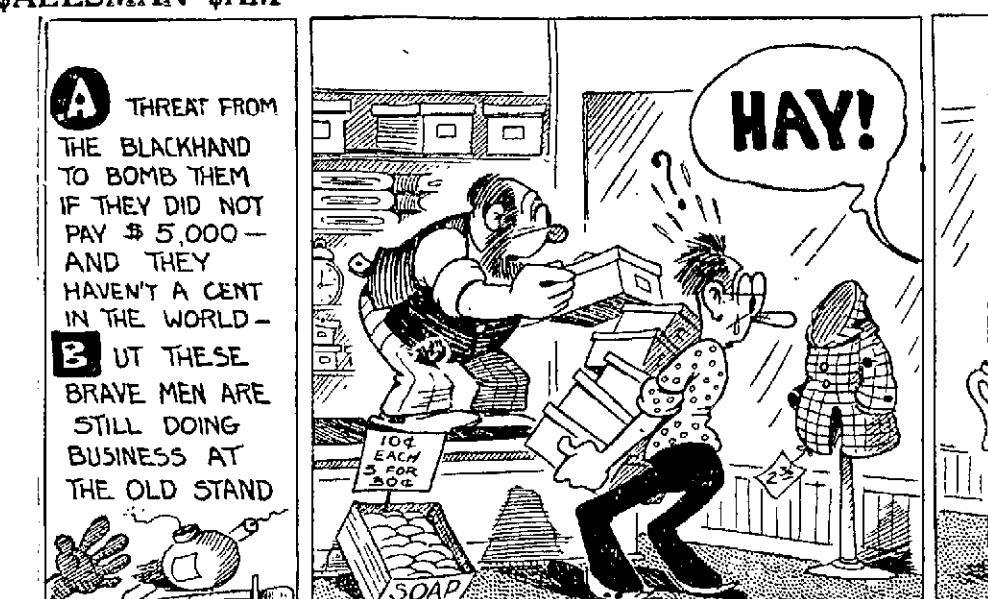
THE BICKER FAMILY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

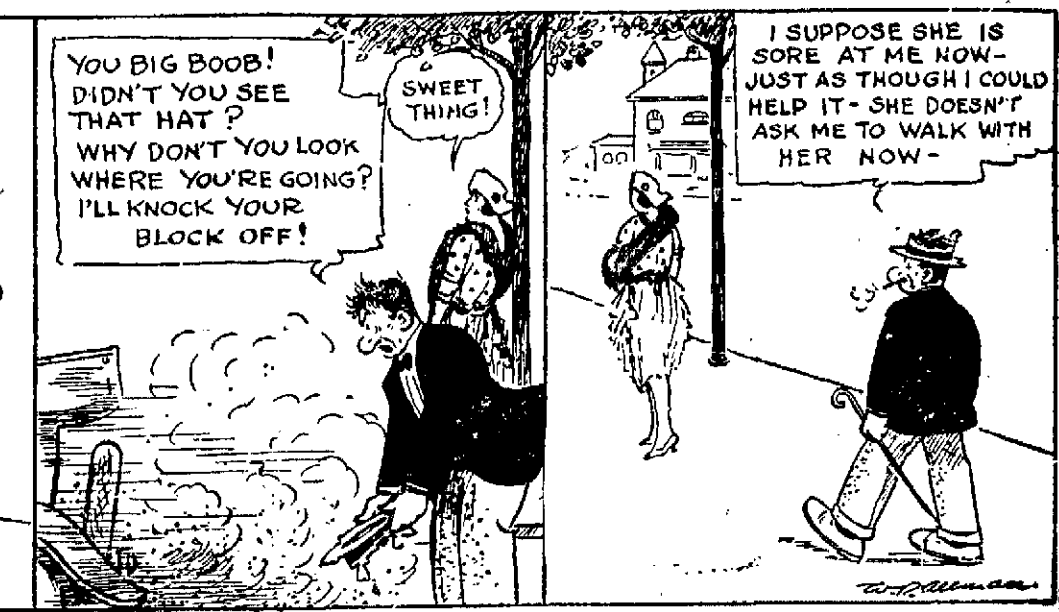


SALESMAN SAM



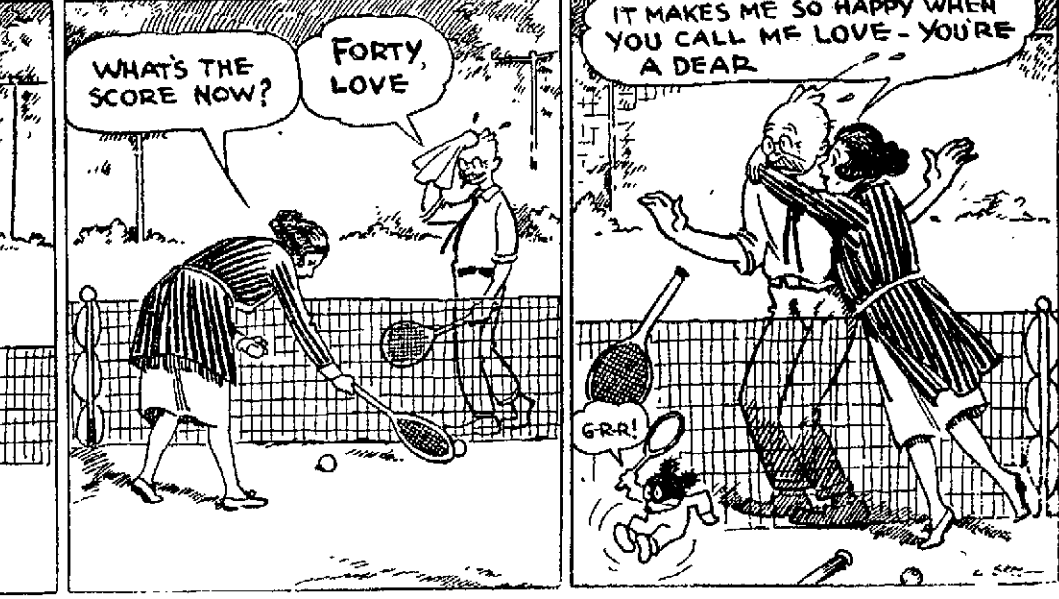
By STANLEY

Just Out for a Walk



By ALLMAN

Milt Gets the Surprise of His Life



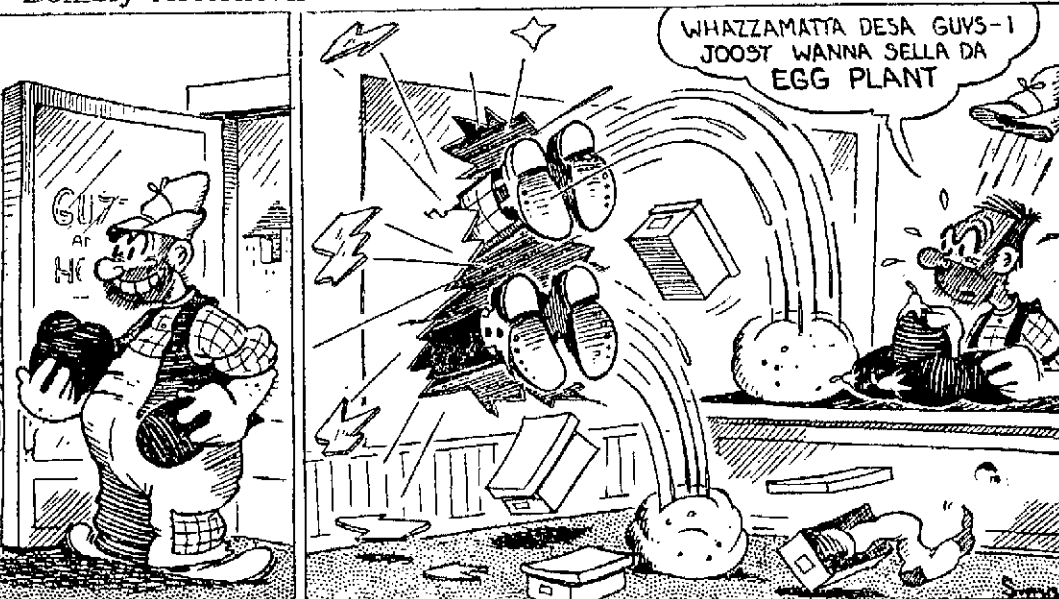
By SATTERFIELD

Good "Utility" Player



By BLOSSER

Bombly Afternoon



By SWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

WOMEN, LED BY A
REAL SHERIFF,
FIGHT FANATICSProfessional Joy-killers and
Goody-Boys Are in For a
Hard Life

BY MARGARET ROHE

You busy old reformers,
Reforming all about,
The A. F. League will get you
If you don't watch out.
New York—Whoopie! The worm
has turned.

Of course it is the female worm.
The male of the species, all bound
round with blue laws and repressions
like a cocoon has never budged. The
ladies, though, all have their dander
up. They are just naturally sick and
tired of being told they can't do this
and they mustn't do that.

It was bad enough when the cock-
tail was pronounced forbidden fruit,
but since a poor flapper-grandmother
can no longer even take a vee puff
or two of a cigaret in public, ex-
cept behind a smoke screen, it's time
she was getting all smoked up about it.

Then when employers put a ban
on bobbed hair it surely was cutting
it a bit too fine, and now that that
Michigan mayor has vetoed the fe-
male knickerbockers—well, the wom-
en are just panting for revenge.

ANTI-FANATIC LEAGUE

This situation is the answer to the
Anti-Fanatic League of Women
which has just sprang into being and
full-fledged activity in New York
state.

The members are again all profes-
sional uplifters, reformers, kill-joys,
fanatics and censors in toto, ad-
finitum, and then some.

Miss Belle Norton, honest to good-
ness, gun-toting deputy sheriff of
New York County, is the leader of
our American people.

The A. F. Leaguers are all pledged
to do their darndest to force repeal
of all the repressive laws already put
over and to defeat all the little indig-
nated, joy-killers anyone may en-
deavor to foist on us hereafter. Go
to it, old dears!

Just why is a reformer anyway?
We really have never been able to
find out, but what he is in the last
analysis (and, of course, that's
psychoanalysis) is perfectly clear.

NEURASTHENIC NUISANCES

According to the very best
psychoanalysis authorities, a re-
former is a neurasthenic nuisance.

He usually has the weakness of in-
dulging to excess in something which
to a regular human being would be
classed as a simple and normal pleas-
ure—if you see what I mean.

Consequently it makes him per-
fectly miserable to see other folks
enjoying in moderation what, as
practiced by him, would amount to a
vice.

In order to remove all temptation
from his own path, and at the same
time keep other people from being
happy when he can't be agitated by
laws forbidding said simple pleasure
as a pernicious vice. And there you
are. Rather neat, what?

Now that we have the low-down
on the reformer, and it is certainly
low, the A. F. League is confident
the public will no longer sit back
and let the censors tell them they
can't design their own hair cuts, look
on wine or meat when it's red, or play
ball or golf on Sunday.

The leaguers contend blue laws and
red blood just naturally won't mix—
indefinitely.

**Woman Seeks
Election To
U.S. Congress**

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Miss Perle
Dunham seeks a seat in Congress
from Oklahoma City, as successor to
Justice F. F. Swank of Norman. She's
running on a straight Republi-
can platform.

Miss Dunham is nationally known,
having made many speeches for the
Republican national committee during
the last presidential campaign.

On the back of her campaign cards
she has printed the poem entitled, "Out
Where the West Begins." "It's the
spirit of these verses that caused me to use them,"
she explains.

Besides Miss Dunham, Oklahoma
has two congressional candidates—
Mrs. Lamar Looney, formerly a state
senator, and Miss Alice Robertson,
who seeks to succeed herself.

J. T. Armstrong of Milwaukee, di-
vision freight agent of Chicago, Mil-
waukee and St. Paul Railway Co.,
was in Appleton Tuesday on business.

**St. Matthews Lutheran
Church Picnic all day Tuesday,
July 4th at Pierce's Park. Pic-
nic dinner and supper will be
served cafeteria style. Every-
body welcome.**

**Dance Wednesday, June 28
at Combined Locks Park Pa-
vilion. Music by Hi Colwell's
Orchestra of Manawa.**

HERE IS HOW TO KEEP THIN AND FIT

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN (CENTER) AND THE EXERCISES CONSTANCE TALMADGE EM-
PLOYS TO KEEP FIT AND BEAUTIFUL.BY PHILADELPHIA JACK
O'BRIEN

Athlete and Physical Director

If women could be prevailed upon
to continue their athletics with half
the zeal with which they begin, we
should soon have a race of super-wom-
en.

But they are quicker to stop than
to start.

Men realize exercise is necessary
to keep them fit for their work.
They undertake it in moderation and
keep it up.

But women want to accomplish
everything at once. They want to
lose flesh or gain more quickly than
is possible. If they can't notice re-
sults the first week they discontinue.

The only women I find who exer-
cise properly are theatrical women,
because it is part of their job to
stay fit.

The exercises I am describing to-
day, which Constance Talmadge is
showing so easily, are simple,
but if every woman would practice
them 15 minutes a day she quickly
would gain beauty and health.

They are beneficial at all times,
but particularly at this time of the
year when the vitality is naturally
low.

The woman unused to exercise
should not do each one more than
four times the first day, then on the
fourth day increase to eight times
and after six to 16.

Remember muscles unused for a
number of years are likely to be stiff
when put into use. Do not let the
stiffness discourage you. This merely
shows you are getting results.

Take the exercises easily at first
and do not stiffen the muscles. After
each effort come back to normal po-
sition and relax. This is important.

The first exercise consists of bend-
ing the body to the side from the
waist. This requires the waistline
and makes one willowy.

The second is the squatting exer-
cise, promoting a good circulation.
This makes eyes bright and com-
plexion clear.

For the third exercise, bending for-
ward as far as you can, keeping
knees rigid and hands on hips. This
will reduce the abdomen and
strengthen the muscles, improving
the figure.

Form has a great deal to do with
the successful disposing of a dish.
Often food served in individual forms
will be much more appreciated than
when served in one dish.

That is true with a shortening.
Good as an old-fashioned, rich biscuit
dough is in one large pie-shaped
piece, it will be enjoyed more in his
cups, split and filled. And do not
forget to butter generously the biscuit
while it is hot!

If the children, who ought to like
carrots, do not, try chopping them
after boiling; add butter, salt and
pepper, and one slightly beaten egg
to three cups of carrots. Pack into
butter molds or cups and let stand
in hot water 10 minutes. Turn out
and serve with or without a cream
sauce.

Today's word is SUBSIDY.
It's pronounced—sub-si-dy, with
accent on the first syllable.

It means originally, in England, a
parliamentary grant to the crown of
a sum raised by extraordinary taxa-
tion. Later, a sum granted by one
state to another, as to a friendly
power to aid the later in war; a gov-
ernmental grant of funds or property
to a private person or corporation to
assist in establishing or supporting an
enterprise deemed advantageous to
the public; a subvention; any gift by
way of financial aid.

It comes from Latin "subsidiary,"
the troops stationed in reserve in
the third line of battle; reserve; sup-
port; help.

It's used like this—"In ordinary
usage," says Webster, "subsidy often
carries a derogatory implication."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You preserve your dignity and
maintain a certain reserve while
traveling alone.

If any man does a favor for
you express your thanks cordi-
ally, but do not be too ready to
make acquaintances.

If the man who has assisted
you is well bred he will not
presume upon this favor or ex-
pect any further recognition than
your thanks.

Turn head and shoulders as far to
one side as you can for number four.
This twists the muscles about the
waist and is excellent for liver and
lungs.

For strengthening the torso there
are no better exercises than five and
six. Lie flat on the floor and inter-
lock the fingers back of the neck.
Then raise the upper part of the body
until the elbows rest on the knees.

Another good exercise is the wind-
mill exercise. This consists of bend-
ing at the waist until you can touch
the left foot with the right hand
finger tips, and the right foot with
the left hand finger tips.

For reduction of weight nothing is
more effective than walking. Hold
in the hands grips—that is, one-half
pound weights covered with cork.

This will produce a perspiration
and the flesh melts away as if by
magic.

A muffler of silk or wool is tied
about the throat with many folds so
the throat is completely swathed.
Worn while doing the walking exer-
cise, will effectively discourage the
chin that is showing a desire to mul-
tiply.

They went, and joy of joys:
There was everything in that won-
derful store that heart of a little
boy or girl could wish.

Marbles, kites and thingumbobs,
Drums and horns and canes with
knobs.

Jumping-jacks that worked on
strings,
Dolls and cars—all sorts of
things.

They went from counter to coun-
ter, entranced at all the things they
saw.

Never once did they think of their
errand.

Off in his cave wicked old Twelve
Toes did a sailor's hornpipe on one
foot and a Spanish fandango on the
other. Then he kissed himself
heartily.

"I know it. I know it!" he cried.
"Once got a child inside of a five-
and-ten-cent-store with a dime in his
pocket and you'll never get him out.
It will take twice as long to get
two children out. And as there are
about two hundred stores those Twins
will spend about a year on that
mountain, the way I count."

"Sure as you're living, I'll marry
Princess Thelma yet."

Baseball Dance at Darboy,
Thursday, June 29th. Colwell's
Orchestra.

**LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY**

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It's pronounced—sub-si-dy, with
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OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 71 — Jack Spurns My Embrace

By a Bride

"I don't mean to say I watched you
walking with Bart that night. I went
to bed. And Bart didn't come in for
an hour."

"I guess it was a full hour!" I re-
plied defiantly. "But can you—do
you actually believe I was with
Bart?"

"A man must believe his own eyes,
Peggins."

"A man invariably does believe his
own eyes, right or wrong," I said
bitterly. "And there's no sense in
a woman's offering any defense."

After that speech, Jack and I were
silent a long time.

"Jack has no job," I kept telling
myself, although that fact seemed
the least important of our worries.
"I must be patient—and I want to
be tender."

On the other hand, I perversely
wished not to explain that Bonny in
my dress, had been mistaken by my
husband for me. At last I under-
stood why our motor trip had been
such a failure.

And because he had believed his
eyes, he ought to suffer, even if
his eyes had lied. I contradicted
myself every five minutes. Back
and forth I swung between little pic-
tures of Jack in forlorn, lonesome
bankruptcy, exciting my sympathy,
and magnified pictures of Jack, my
accuser, turning me to stone.

My husband sat with his face in
his hands. No job. No money. A
wife to take care of—a wife who
look long walks with other men.

I went across the room softly. I
would tell my poor boy how his eyes
had deceived him. I slipped an arm
around his neck. I wanted to creep
close to him, to put my face against
his.

Jack shivered slightly. Then, al-
most rudely in his haste, he rose to
his feet and evaded my embrace.

"Oh, can't you see, Peggins? It
isn't that—the love, we want isn't
just a case of hand in hand and lip
to lip, cheek to cheek and clasping
arms."

"I'm human, but I know how
you've managed me. For your arms
about my neck I've forgotten the
rest of life. You've twisted me
around your finger—when we should
have talked business."

"Now, girl, let's be honest. You
and I have to face what there is in
marriage besides the human touch.
There's truth about love—and its
opposite. And if we don't see the
same truth what's the sense in the
rest of marriage?"

"If you're hunting for sense listen
to a little!"

If Jack could be hard, I could be
ice. Jack—by own husband—had
turned away from my caresses.

It seemed impossible. Never since
our first kiss had my man refused
to be soled—in any trouble—by
the touch of my hand upon his.

It was unexplainable—unmed-
icable!

(To Be Continued)

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MARRIAGE A LA MODE

An American man may tell a
girl how much her love is worth
to him, but among the Samo-
es, a Russian tribe, a woman
really knows, for her suitor pays
her father what he considers a
fair price for the daughter be-
fore the engagement is announc-
ed.

However, if the wife dies soon
after her marriage the father
magnanimously returns all or
part of the purchase price.

Household
Hints

WRINKLED SILKS

Fabrics woven in deep wrinkles
seem very popular now, particularly
when the fabric is a gold or silver
metal cloth. For coats this material
is most effective.

SAILOR HATS

The sailor hat, while not an out-
standing feature of the millinery
season, is a factor to be reckoned
with. It seems most satisfactory
when developed in coarse straw, and
banded with a many-colored ribbon.

TINSEL TURBANS

Tinsel turbans are very fashion-
able now. They come in rose, em-
erald, orange and lavender. Usually
they are merely wrapped in an in-
genious fashion and sometimes a
drapery of tulle is added.

SERVICEABLE

Pongee dresses have always been
popular for midsummer. Some of
the prettiest ones for this season
are trimmed only with hemstitching.
Usually this is done by hand.

LACE AND PEARLS

A smart gown of blue satin is
trimmed with real lace, the pattern
of which is outlined with pearl
beads.

SUMMER HATS

Many midsummer hats are trimmed
with wreaths of field flowers of the
most common variety. Usually these
hats are of coarse straw with a high
luster finish.

BEADED IN ORANGE

One nice thing to do to a white
crêpe de chine frock is to decorate
it with a close, all-over pattern
made with orange-colored beads. A
black lace hat is a worthy accom-
paniment in the way of millinery.

YOUR JOB

By Elizabeth Arnold

Employment Expert

If you have never worked, do a
little thinking before you start out to
look for a job. What do you want to
do? What are you best fitted to do?

Can you afford to wait for the
ideal opening? If not or if you do
not know what you want to do, re-
member that no one ever learned to
stand on the shore. Take the best
thing that offers. Any work
well done, no matter how simple or
monotonous, is good experience.

It is only work
done in a half-hearted way that gets
you nowhere.

ALL BLACK

In Paris women are appearing
garbed in all black on the street,
but for country and informal wear
they have brought out the most
colorful attire. They are making
considerable use of lace, soft and
adapted to modern styles.

**HARTLEY CO. TO MOVE
INTO NEW BANK BUILDING**

The Hartley Co. Oshkosh, stock-
brokers, is about to move its offices
from its present location in the Old
Commercial National bank building,
to the New City National bank, ac-
cording to word received here. The
company will occupy a well equipped
office, about 40 feet square, in the
basement of the bank.

The correct answer to
Mr. Edison's question:

“What is Grape-Nuts made of?”

Answered by the makers of Grape-Nuts

THIS is one of a number of questions which Mr. Edison is putting to
applicants for an important position in his organization. We are happy to
learn the interest shown in the food, Grape-Nuts, by a man of such broad
attainments as Mr. Edison.

There has never been any secret about what Grape-Nuts is made of. It has
been on the market for 24 years, and practically everybody knows its composition.

But inasmuch as such a simple, everyday question as "When did Columbus
discover America?" is often incorrectly answered, it may be well to take this
opportunity to restate the following facts about Grape-Nuts:

Grape-Nuts is a highly nourishing cereal food, made from a mixture of
whole wheat flour, malted barley, salt and water. The mixture is raised by yeast,
baked in loaves, then sliced, further baked, and then crushed into granules.

No food in the world is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20
hours are consumed in the various baking processes.

As every diet expert knows, this long baking brings about conversion of the
carbohydrate elements, developing dextrin, maltose and dextrose or grape-
sugar—a form of sugar to which all starch elements must be changed before
they can be assimilated by the system.

Grape-Nuts when eaten does not form a pasty mass difficult to digest—the
20-hours baking makes this delicious food easily digested by even those with
the most delicate stomachs; and the character of the food requires thorough
mastication.

Grape-Nuts is a well-balanced food for building bone, tooth and nerve
structure. When combined with cream or milk, it is admittedly a complete food.

You will find Grape-Nuts everywhere. At your grocer's, your club,
your hotel, your restaurant.

In America, where you don't find Grape-Nuts
you won't find people.Postum Cereal Co., Inc.,
Battle Creek, Michigan.

Grape-Nuts

THE BODY BUILDER



LEONARD LOSES TO BRITTON ON FOUL IN 13TH ROUND

CRAFTY RING GENERAL ABLE TO KEEP TITLE

Britton Has Big Lead Over Lightweight Champ When He is Fouled

New York—Jack Britton, 37 year old ring veteran, still is the world's welterweight champion. In his bout against Benny Leonard, world's light weight champion, at the Velodrome Monday night, Referee Patsy Haley awarded the decision to Britton in the thirteenth round on a foul.

The end came two minutes and forty-two seconds after the round had started when in a swirling attack Leonard landed a left to the stomach. With the blow Britton went down on one knee, his face distorted in pain and supporting himself with his right gloved fist. Referee Haley, apparently confused, stepped to the side of the fallen champion as if to count over Britton.

Before the referee could proceed, however, Leonard eager and excited, hopped around Haley and swung a left to the face as Britton was on his knee. Then Referee Haley stepped between the boxers, waving them to their corners, and caused it to be announced that Britton was the winner of the contest on a foul.

HALEY EXPLAINS DECISION
When the decision was announced by Joe Humphreys, the boxers stepped out of the ring amid the mingled shouts of a crowd that was partly acclaiming and partly voicing dissatisfaction. Referee Haley stepped to a neutral corner of the ring, and in explanation of his decision to ringside critics, said:

"I awarded the bout to Britton on a foul. Leonard floored Britton with a left hook to the stomach. Britton claimed the blow was foul, but I disagreed with him. I was preparing to start a count over Britton, when Leonard stepped in and struck Britton while the latter was down. It was this foul that I disqualified Leonard on, and awarded the bout to Britton."

JACK OUT IN FRONT
Britton showed surprisingly good form and appeared to be an easy winner on points up to the time of the foul. Leonard, favorite in the betting before the battle at odds of three to one failed to show any form, which would warrant such odds. The lightweight champion was careful throughout the contest almost to the point of timidity and lost many fine chances to demonstrate his hitting power at Britton's expense.

SEVEN ROUNDS TO BRITTON
Of the first twelve rounds Britton appeared entitled to the second, third, fourth, fifth, ninth, tenth and twelfth. Leonard apparently discarded caution, went in and outboxed Britton in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds. In the eleventh round Leonard, concentrating his efforts in a determined effort to knock out his rival, almost succeeded.

CUBS TAKE HARD GAME FROM PIRATES

Hits at Right Time by Chicago Down Pittsburgh in Close Battle By Score of 6-4

Chicago—Chicago came from behind and, playing an uphill battle, hit opportunist behind bases on balls and erratic fielding on the part of the visitors and defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, in the first game of the series. Stueland pitched in fine form, experiencing on ly one bad inning, when the Pirates touched him for four hits, which with two errors, gave them the lead. Score: Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 6—4 6 3 Chicago, 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 1—5 9 2 Batteries: Morrison and Gosch; Stueland and O'Farrell.

PHILS WALLOP BRAVES
Philadelphia—Philadelphia climbed out of last place on Monday taking its fifth straight victory from Boston, 9 to 5. The locals obtained a big lead in the early innings, when they drove Miller from the mound. Ring was effective in the pinches. Score: Boston, 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—5 10 1 Philadelphia, 1 3 4 0 0 1 0 0—9 15 2 Batteries: Miller, Watson Braxton and Gowdy; Gibson, Ring and Helms.

REDS WIN, 7-4
St. Louis—Cincinnati trounced the Cardinals, 7 to 1, in the first of the two game series, Frank Keck, phenominal recruit, holding the locals several times after they got men on bases. The visitors hit three local twirlers at all sections of the park. George Burns getting four hits out of five times to the plate. Keck weak ened a bit in the latter part of the game, but the locals could not over come the visitors' lead. Score: Cincinnati, 2 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 2—7 14 1 St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 10 2 Batteries: Keck and Wingo; Pertusa, North and Bailey, Almsmith.

TRAILING THE TEAMS

Cincinnati hit three St. Louis pitchers hard and continued its winning streak by winning 7 to 4. Back to Ruth, returning to the game after his recent suspension of five days, socked out a home run off Jack Quinn in the fifth inning with two on base. The hit put across the six to

WINS ON FOUL



JACK BRITTON

HOW THEY STAND

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Louisville at Toledo.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
No other game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 2, Louisville 0.
Indianapolis 5, Columbus 2.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Boston 4.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Pittsburg 4.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 5.
No other game scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	40	24	.625
Indianapolis	43	25	.632
Minneapolis	39	25	.609
Milwaukee	38	33	.535
Columbus	32	37	.463
Louisville	30	39	.434
Kansas City	27	44	.380
Toledo	23	44	.343
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	25	.587
New York	38	31	.549
Detroit	35	31	.530
Chicago	34	32	.515
Washington	32	34	.485
Cleveland	31	36	.461
Boston	28	36	.437
Philadelphia	24	34	.414
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	23	.623
St. Louis	34	29	.540
Brooklyn	35	30	.538
Cincinnati	33	32	.507
Chicago	31	31	.500
Pittsburg	29	31	.484
Philadelphia	24	35	.400
Boston	24	37	.392
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Jersey City 5, Reading 0.			
Buffalo 5, Rochester 0.			
Toronto 5, Syracuse 1.			
No other games scheduled.			
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Beaumont 15, Wichita Falls 7.			
Dallas 9, Galveston 1.			
Houston 2, Shreveport 1.			
San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 2.			
THREE EYE LEAGUE			
Bloomington 4, Evansville 2.			
Decatur 3, Moline 0.			
Rockford 5, Danville 0.			
Terre Haute 4, Peoria 3.			

RUTH RETURNS TO GAME WITH HOMER

Boston—Home runs by Ruth and Shawkey were big factors in New York's 6 to 4 victory over Boston on Monday in the last game of a series in which Boston had won four straight. Ruth hit into the right field bleachers off Quinn in the fifth for his eighth homer of the year with two men on and two out. Shawkey knocked the ball over the left field fence in the ninth with the bases empty. Winchendon fans gave Witt a purse of \$50 in gold. Score: New York, 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2—6 11 2 Boston, 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 10 1 Batteries: Shawkey and Hoffman, Quinn and Ruel.

BROWNS LOSE, 6-0
Cleveland—St. Louis was unable to hit Coveleskie effectively and Cleveland won the first game of the series on Monday, 6 to 0. The Indians waited Pruett out and when he put the ball over bunched their hits. Ellerbe's sensational fielding held down the Indians' score. Score: St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2 Cleveland, 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0—6 12 0 Batteries: Pruett and Severside; Coveleskie and O'Neil.

four triumph of the New York team over Boston. Bob Shawkey clinched the victory for himself with another circuit blow in the ninth inning. Coveleskie held St. Louis in check while his Cleveland mates hit Pruett hard and won six to nothing thus enabling the Yanks to gain a full game on the league leaders. Two and a half games separated the rivals Tuesday.

Jimmy Ring twirled Philadelphia to its fifth straight victory over Boston and the Quakers climbed out of last place while the Braves tumbled to the bottom.

INTERLAKES HAVE BUILT UP STRONG BASEBALL OUTFIT

Local Pulp Mill Team Looks Good For Hard Fight With Freedom Here Sunday

It took the Interlakes five games to collect a real baseball team but now that they have one—look out County league teams!

Such is the warning which Manager Gregory of the Pulp Juncleers issued to the other teams participating in the league race. Only four games are left to be played in the first half of the schedule but the Interlakes believe that they can come out of this half with at least a 500 mark in the standing column and then, they figure further, the last swing of the season will see them nearer the top.

No question about it, Gregory has strengthened his lineup. Day did excellent work behind the bat in last Sunday's game and he will no doubt continue. Sternagel is pitching real ball and Last can always be relied on to go in on the mound should Sternagel happen to slip. The infield is showing up well and so are the outer garden men.

Next Sunday the Interlakes will test their prowess against the Freedom team. The Pulp Makers will have the advantage of being on their own, stamping grounds and getting the support of Appleton fans.

SMOKING WILL SAVE SURPLUS FISH FOR LATER HOME USE

Morris Ackerman Describes Process To Be Carried Out on Fishing Grodun

By Morris Ackerman
Did it ever happen to you on a fishing trip that you found yourself with more fish than you could possibly use? If so, wouldn't you have employed those extra fish for "home consumption" in the weeks following your holiday? Perhaps the condition may arise again. If so why not smoke the surplus and bring them back with you? Here's how:



ACKERMAN

brine of a consistency to float the fish in this brine and completely submerge. Do not remove fish from pickling brine for at least 12 hours. Remove from pickle and strain through a colander or screen until thoroughly dry. This process usually takes about two hours.

PLACING FISH

While the fish are drying build a round fireplace of stones, leaving an opening about a foot wide for building the fire. Remove both ends of a barrel, a liquor barrel if you can get one and place over the stone fireplace.

Place dirt around the stones and bottom of barrel to make the connection tight. Tack a piece of screen over the top so that it will sag down in the barrel eight or ten inches. Place the pieces of fish in a single layer on the screen. Cover the barrel with cardboard, wood or tin. This keeps in the heat.

SMOKING

Build a small slow fire of hard wood and cook for two hours. This should bring the fish to a nice crisp brown, causing the grease from the fish to drip through into the fire. The fire can then be smothered with dampened pine-needles and cones. The smoking process can be completed in three hours. A peck or two of needles will suffice for the smoking. By letting the fish lay over night in the pickle you can see by the above schedule that you can save the surplus by a morning's effort. The experiment results considered, is surely worthwhile.

Liverpool—Tommy Harrison knocked out Jim Higgins in the thirteenth round of their scheduled 20 round bout for the bantamweight title of England.

Thought 3 Little Children Needed Mother's Care

"My stomach suffering was so severe that I could not have lasted much longer. I did not care so much for myself but did not want to leave my three little children who needed a mother's love and care. A cousin in California wrote me about Wonderful Remedy and I took a course of it. I have since been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrh at source from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded—For Sale at all druggists' adv.

SPORTSMEN HERE BECOME MEMBERS OF WALTON CLUB

Nationwide Drive to Increase Membership in Fish and Game Organization

Appleton sportsmen have joined the nationwide movement in the organization of the Izak Walton League. Ninety-seven sportsmen have responded in the campaign by subscribing for membership. The dues, which are one dollar a year, are paid for C. L. Chamberlain, acting secretary of the club and now in a local bank awaiting disposition on the word of William Dik who is national president of the Izak Walton League. Mr. Chamberlain expects to hear from Mr. Dik within a short time and also to receive the membership buttons which will be distributed to the members.

The Izak Walton league has for its purpose the fulfillment of a long felt need of all true sportsmen. It will endeavor to have legislation enacted which will establish fish and game preserves and public hunting and fishing grounds by the national government in suitable parts of the country; the planting of fingerlings and fix in streams best adapted to the various kinds, and preventing pollution of streams which annually kills many thousands of fish. In short as Mr. Chamberlain said, it is an organization for all real sportsmen who like to see the sports of hunting and fishing provided for in a proper manner. Mr. Chamberlain, 428 Pacific st., is acting secretary treasurer of the local club and any sportsman wishing to become a member of this organization may get information from him.

LOCAL TRAP SHOOT WAS BIG SUCCESS

Many of State's Best Shooters Present—T. M. Cook of Waupaca High Gun

The Appleton Angling and Shooting Club entertained many of the best trap shooters of Wisconsin at its big registered trap shoot here Sunday. The highest score made in the single twenty-fives was 142, breaks out of a possible 150. T. M. Cook and O. Larson, both of Waupaca, each made this score.

Winners of the single events were: George Hamilton, Two Rivers, 142; S. H. Clinedinst, Menasha, 133; O. Larson, Waupaca, 142; Walter Muesel, Green Bay, 133; Fred Larson, Waupaca, 140; F. G. Wichmann, Waupaca, 138; T. M. Cook, Waupaca, 142. Winners of the double events were: T. M. Cook, Waupaca, 37; F. Larson, Waupaca, 35; O. Larson, Waupaca, 35; W. Muesel, Green Bay, 31; George Puth, Appleton, 29.

The ladies prize went to Miss Lucille Muesel of Green Bay who broke 79 targets out of a possible 150. The high gun prize for shooting at 200 target, which was a fishing tackle box and fishing tackle, went to T. M. Cook of Waupaca.

Lake Cruise at Low Cost

Goodrich Mackinac
Cruise via Green Bay
3 1/2 days
Rest and recreation all the way
S. S. Carolina
Tuesdays From Chicago 1 P. M.
Round Trip \$32.00 One \$17.00
Mails and Berth Included
See Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Washington Island, Escanaba. Splendid scenery.
To Mackinac, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids (From Chicago)
Daily 7:45 P. M. Saturdays and Sundays 10:30 A. M.
Whitlake Points
Friday and Saturday, 7:45 P. M.
Monday, 8:30 A. M.
Write for Vacation Guide to Mackinac and Wisconsin summer resorts or see
Schlitz Bros. Co., College Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. Telephone 114.

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Perkins' Story of Success

By RALPH PERKINS
Proper handling of the ball is the catcher's greatest asset. I believe I am conservative when I say that 75 per cent of a catcher's value to his club depends on the actual receiving of the ball.

A catcher who is constantly dropping pitched balls is bound to upset his pitcher, also the rest of his ball club.

Trying to handle the ball before it reaches the catcher is what causes most of the backstops a lot of trouble. It results in what is known as "frighting the ball."

When a catcher fights the ball he is constantly courting injury. Wait until the ball reaches you is one of the most important bits of advice I could offer to ambitious catchers.

I always prefer to catch the ball directly in front of me. By so doing you are never off balance, always in a position to throw.

A strong throwing arm is much to be desired but not actually necessary in order to be a great catcher. The accurate thrower is the successful catcher in the long run. Accuracy is far more essential than speed. It is very advisable to practice getting the ball away as quickly as possible. A fraction of a second lost in making the throw often spoils the play.

A pitcher can be of great assistance to the catcher, likewise the catcher to the pitcher.

The pitcher must hold the runners on. Laxity on the part of the

pitcher in watching runners makes all kinds of trouble for the catcher, also the rest of the team.

Talk to your pitcher constantly. Keep offering words of encouragement. Never bowl the pitcher out on the field. Always wait until you reach the bench to argue out your disputes.

WATCH THE BALL

When a runner reaches first, watch him closely. Most runners have some peculiarity they resort to when about to go down. When you learn their mannerisms it is easy to call for a pitchout and break up the steal or hit-and-run play.

Keep your eye on the batters. It is often possible to learn their sign for the hit and run play. That is the time to call for a pitchout and break it up.

MORVICH IS SHIPPED EAST FOR LONG REST

Cincinnati — Morvich, who went down in defeat on Saturday in the Latonia special race, trailing Whiskaway and Thibadoux, will not be started in the \$15,000 Latonia derby on Saturday, Benjamin Block, his owner, announced on Monday.

Morvich will be shipped east and given a rest, according to plans of his owner, Whiskaway, winner of the special race will also not run on Saturday, as Trainer Jimmy Rowe has decided to get him ready for his summer engagements at Saratoga.

Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BUY the Fisk Cord Tire because it is big, because it has strength and toughness with its unusual resiliency and because its safe deep-cut button tread is long enduring. These are all big mileage qualities.

Increased capacity now means quick, complete filling of dealer orders; but the demand for Fisk Cords is growing so tremendously, it is wise to order them a few days in advance of actual need.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

FISK
CORD TIRES

The "Brownie" \$1.00
with 3 genuine Gillette Blades
Now at all Dealers

A dollar's worth that is a dollar's worth

The "Brownie"—a genuine Gillette and 3 fine Gillette blades.
Giving the genuine Gillette shave.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston, U.S.A.

No blades like the genuine Gillette Blades

Right Here
"The Old Stand"

PRO FOOTBALL MEN BAR COLLEGE BOYS

Green Bay Professional Football Team Represented at Cleveland Meet

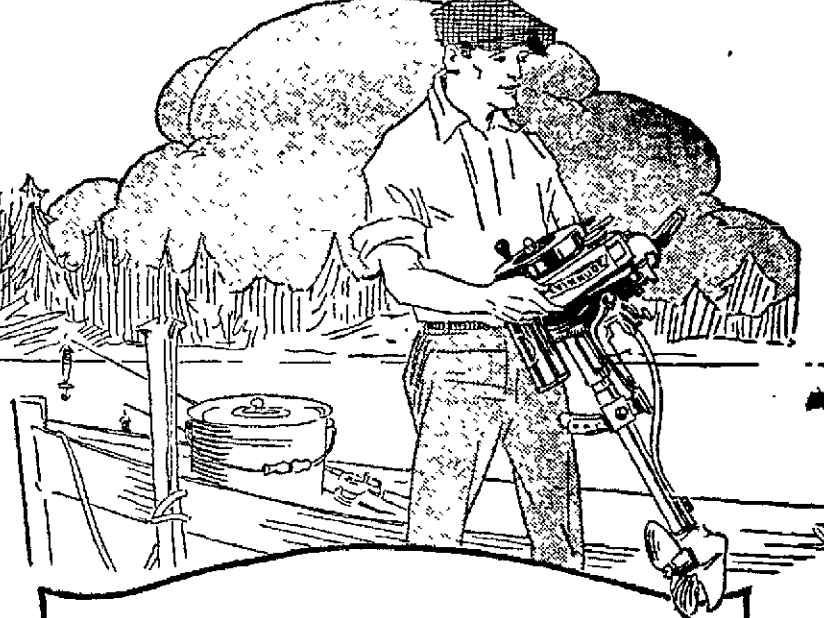
By Associated Press
Cleveland—College players will have little chance of breaking into a football game over which the National Football association has jurisdiction. At their two day conference which adjourned here Sunday, representatives of professional football teams changed the name of the organization and voted several important changes in the constitution.

One of these provides a fine of \$500 for engaging a player still at college. A second offense will bring expulsion while a player enters a game under a false name will be barred from the league. Each club must post a forfeit of \$1,000 to observe the rules.

Contracts with players will be similar to those of professional baseball players, including the reserve clause.

The season opens the first Sunday in October and ends the Sunday after Thanksgiving day. A schedule will be adopted at a meeting in August.

Teams from Marion, Ohio, Milwaukee, Racine and Green Bay were admitted to membership. The Green Bay team is under a new management, the club which held last year's franchise being expelled for violation of player rules.



Carry Boat Power With You

HERE'S a new Evinrude—twenty-one pounds lighter—built especially for you outdoor men and women. The sportsman's model—a sturdy rowboat motor so portable it can be taken with you in train, trolley or automobile.

For your hunting and fishing trips, and for weekend family outings, you'll want this husky motor—it relieves you of fatiguing car work. Costs but a penny a mile to operate—only \$10 a year to own. Ask us why.

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

EVINRUDE Standard and Lightweight DETACHABLE MOTORS FOR WATERCRAFT

Right Here
"The Old Stand"

